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An American syndicate, which Night Regarding Glasses, Says He Lost Them When Studying Birds.

HIS FRIENDS ASKED AS TO MOVEMENTS treaties

Typewriters and Letters Taken by Police in Investigation of Kidnaping and Murder.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 30.—Nathan E. Leopold Jr., 19-year-old student and son of a millionaire manufac; turer, questioned for hours early today, said he believed the spectacles found near the spot where the body of Robert Franks, 13year-old son of a millionaire, kidnaped May 21, was found, were his and that he lost them while on a bird study expedition. The body was found in a railroad culvert and the glasses were found some distance away.

"I don't blame the police belding me," Leopold said. "I was was out near the culvert on Saturday and Sunday before the body was found and it is quite probable I lost my glasses out there." He explained that he could establish and that he did not know nks boy although lie knew

of the family by reputation.

Interested in Ornithology. Young Leopold has long been interested in ornithology and has written for ornithological publications. Richard Loeb, son of another millionaire, and Richard Rubel, ffiends of young Leopold, a'so a wealthy farmer.
were questioned concerning Leopold although no suspicion was di-

is familiar with six or seven lan-

also Loeb, and their private letters, peared, according to the prosecu

Shown the letter signed "George Bagby had destroyed it. This was son" and demanding a ransom of \$10,000 of Jacob Franks for his son, and asked if he could have written such a correctly con-structed letter. Leopold said he might have written a better one as noticed kidnaping was spelled "Kidnapping."

Leopold explained his movements on May 21, the day of the disaparance of the Franks boy, saying he left his university classroom at 11 a. m. in company of young Loeb and they spent the afternoon in acoln Park looking for birds. After dining in the evening, he said, they invited into his auton bile two girls, who also left the car in Jackson Park. He said he was at home by 11 o'clock. Loeb, the police say, corroborated Leopold's statement except to say that he went to his home after dinner and knew nothing of the ride with the

The theory that the Franks boy was the victim of others than kidnapers interested in the demanded ransom and killed accidentally still is held by some detectives working on the case.

Six Other Arrests Made.

Three women and a man were arrested in an apartment last night by detectives, who found a small table typewriter and a quantity of paper similar to that on which

he ransom demand was written. Mrs. Roderick Wolfe, Miss Margaret Smith of Cleveland, Porter G. Ellis and the latter's wife, and Miss Jean Mason were held for question ing by the police while Wolfe and nith are held in Indianapolis. The only occasion for their interrogation, the police said, is that Wolfe drives a gray car of the kind be lleved to have been used by the kidnapers. There is no definite suspicion against any of them, according to the police, who said also that importance now is attached to the acts of Charles T. Heath, former druggist, in taking drugs and vanng from the city. Heath now

\$100,000,000 HANGS UPON ONE WORD

If Treaty Meant "Royal," Frederick Loses; if It Meant "Reigning," He Wins,

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch,

And New York World.

LONDON, May 29.—Upon the Interpretation of one word in the Interpretation of one word i St. Germaine, with Austria and Hungary, hangs the disposition of estate worth more than £20,-000,000, normally nearly \$100,000,-

ncludes Frank A. Munsey and Charles H. Sabin, of the Guarantee PLAY WAS MOROSCO'S Co., is heavily interested in the estate. The property was formerly that of Archduke Frederick of Austria and he contends i His estates in Czechoand other places are being held by Governments - under the

The treaties provide for the confiscation of all the property of certain royalties. The French version declares the estates of members of the "reigning family" shall be taken. The English text By Leased Wire From the New York Power of the Post Discourse of the Po uses the expression "royal family." York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

The Archduke contends the NEW YORK, May 30.—For 12 French text is the correct one and years Mrs. Grace A. Fendler has grimly to first place by seconds the term "reigning" applied only to the Emperor and his immediate family and heirs, which would as a Broadway playwright was to increase his speed by Joe Boyer. exclude Frederick, who is only a stolen by Richard Walton Tully relief driver for Corum. Corum's cousin. He admits he would be when he wrote "The Bird of Paracar had taken second place when included under the English version of "royal family."

French text shall be binding. This that the receipts of the play since strengthens the Archduke's claims. it opened belong to her.

These tribunals consisting of one She made only one provakia and will be filed with that one critic said. of Jugo-Slavia.

JUDGE BAGBY ACQUITTED ON PLEA OF SELF-DEFENSE

Probate Judge at Fayette, Mo. Slain in Courthouse.

FATETTE, Mo., May 30 .- Pr oate Judge David Bagby, 66 years old, presiding in the Howard that she might assemble her proofs
County Probate Court, was acof plagiarism and bring suit. He
quitted by a jury here last night
said she would lose nothing by of a charge of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of his business associate, John M. Taylor

police learned that the prescription door locked. Judge Bagby, taking for the glasses would fit those sold the stand in his own defense, testified that he had shot to save his Leopold said that he had gone self after Taylor had said, "I'm go the swampy prairie perhaps 50 ing to beat the life out of you right mes on bird study trips. He said now." The Judge is in feeble

and did not know what had hap-paralytic strokes. He had to be has explained repeatedly he is a pened to his. Leopold is said to assisted to the stand.

be a brilliant student and says he

The State sought to show that young authors a chance."

producer "who believes in giving Ford, the automobile manufacturer or, who is referee of the race had The State sought to show that Judge Bagby had owed Taylor Meantime also Mrs. Fendler, in a California bungalow, gradually to he form of accident insurance, and the form of accident insurance are accident insurance. police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among other private pages and police have taken type- among the pages and police have taken type- among the pages and police have ta

> the cause of the quarrel. Radio Programs, Page 25. Regularly located following the Want

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

How Unique Bank Robbers'
'Training School' Has Been
Suppressed—The fatal mistake of the "students" in practic ing once too often on the same little town's strong box has brought on a prolonged vaca-

Case of the "Bobbed-Haired Bandit" a Terrific Indictment of Our Civilization, Says Medical Expert-Eminent neurologist's study of the factors that made her a criminal and of the steps which she might have been

\$55,000 Verdict for Wife Who Lost Husband Through /In-Laws' "Ring of Hate" Former stage beauty, in \$250,000 alienation suit, reveals extraordinary tactics adopted by a millionaire family to banish women who married into it without its approval.

Mystery of Spendthrift Princess Who Died Poor in a Queen's Bed - Washington and New York were dazzled by her pageantry. Years later came financial eclipse, and she has been laid away in an undistinguished grave.

Placing a Dollar Value on a Girl's Good Looks-The unusual story of a beauty who, after auto ac-cident, sued the wealthy driver for \$500,000.

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COURT REWARDS WOMAN AUTHOR AFTER 12 YEARS

That "Bird of Paradise" Was Plagiarism Is Upheld by Judge.

EARLIEST SUCCESS

Slovakia Jugo-Slavia, Poland, Italy Accounting Expected to Closely Pressed by Murphy Show Earnings Since Play Was Put On of More Than \$2,000,000.

The treaty of the Trianon de- Yesterday in Supreme Court Jus- Murphy was third. The leader's clares both texts shall be official tice Erlanger decided that Mrs. time was 4:04:22:43 an average of but in case of differences, the Fendler's belief should prevail and 98.21 miles an hour.

She made only one previous at judge from each country and a temp to assert herself, in 1912. third selected by the two, have when the play opened here as a been set up. The Archduke's claim great success. It introduced Hahas already been filed with the wall to New York. "Romance in court established for Czecho-Slo- new and fascinating surroundings."

After seeing the play Mrs. Fen-

of plagiarism and bring suit. He ner, after a day filled with troop up his second value, said she would lose nothing by ble, retired in the 110th lap, when out practical value, waiting if the play were a success.

Gross Receipts \$2,000,000.

The general impression today is second time.

court ruling.

successes as "Omar the Tent Mak- 120th lap for gas and oil. he had not worn glasses frequently health, having suffered several er" and "The Flame," and Morosco

writers belonging to Leopold and Judge's office. The note disap- for what she believes are her for \$10,000. rights.

tion and Taylor believed Judge

she "always had that to worry public mind." Yesterday her worries seemed to be ended.

After a two weeks' trial in the only one car was out of the race at earnings of the play, "The Bird of injured, and participated

The law of plagiarism provides that if any ideas are stolen, the him \$3000 in lap prizes. ownership of the whole composi-

'that I feel weak and tired." Appeal to Be Taken. She did not know that House, Grossman and Voorhees, attorneys planned an appeal and hope to half-way mark was passed. show another court that there is a Cooper was pressed closely, how-fatal flaw in her claim to author. ever, by Hill and Murphy, who

original manuscript which she sub. spectively. mitted to Morosco in 1910 or a true | Cooper's time for the 250 miles She admitted the play which she 98.78 miles an hour. The best submitted to the court in evidence previous average time for 250 was copied and recopied, but she miles was made in 1921, when it

o the fact that Mrs. Fendier made and fifth lap. her first complaint in 1912, two the lead with Hill in second place. years after submitting her manu. Cooper was away again in script and immediately after seeing minute and 35 seconds, amid the the Tully play. The delense want.

FORD INSURES 22 DRIVERS IN RACE

\$220,000, Providing for Payments of \$10,000 to Family if Any Are Killed.

COOPER LEADS AT 400-MILE MARK

and Corum-140,000 See Contest—Tommy Milton Quits After Mishaps.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- For 12 Ind., May 30 .- Cooper hung on cherished the belief that her fame at 400 miles, but was being forced Murphy stopped for a tire change.

> champion last year, went out on his 150th lap with a broken gas He was in eleventh place out in his 149th lap because of a broken gas tank.

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., May 30 .- Earl Cooper clung dler went to the United States Dis- to the lead at 350 miles in the how she had submitted a Hawaiian Indanapolis Motor Speedway today, ray and its inventor's flight play to Oliver Morosco in Los An- with Jimmy Murphy less than a Paris. geles in 1910. She called it "In minute behind. L. L. Corum came

exceptionally long run in New York and established Tully as a play-Cooper's enforced stop for gas and oil. Cooper, however, set up a ter-They had quarreled in Judge in the East. The play still is running in stock, and Mrs. Fendler unmained in second place. Corum was gland. Bagby's private office Dec. 23 last, ning in stock, and stage and in second place. Column with no witnesses present and the derstands the gross receipts during still in third and Hill in fourth.

Murphy's time at 300 miles was miles as the deep locked. Judge Bagby, taking 12 years have been about \$2,000. mained in second place. Corum was gland. 12 years have no clear idea of the 3:03:21:53, an average of 98.1 miles per hour.

Cooper regained the lead whe Meantime Tully has written such Murphy made a brief stop in his Says If Senators Give Any Credence Russell, on grounds of infidelity Ford Issues a Statement

When the race was half completed Treasury Mellon.

if it were not, as she says, "for the doubt what we already knewsake of my son." He is just grad- that every individual in America uating from Harvard, after working his way through.

is interested in the automobile.

This race, the great motor car She as written nothing much classic of America, seems to be since her Hawaiian play because the climax of motor contests in the classic of America, seems to be Treasury Department:

> One Driver Slightly Hurt. Despite the fast pace maintained,

equity division, Supreme Court, the half-way point. This was Er Justice Erlanger handed down an nie Ansterberg's car, which skidinterlocutory decree declaring her ded and turned over on the first entitled to a full account of all the lap. The driver was only slightly race later as a relief driver. Cooper's fast driving had nette:

Following the three leaders, the ion, in which they are used, passes next seven, in order, were: L. L. to the owner of the stolen ideas. | Corum, Harry Hartz, Ira Vail, Ed-"I'm so relieved that it's all die Hearne, Antoine Mourre and over," Mrs. Fendler said afterward, Jules Ellingboe and Fred Comer. Cooper Makes Brief Stop.

Cooper, riding as if the charms supplied him by race fans throughout the country for Tully & Morosco, already had brought him fortune, led when the

ship. The flaw lies in the inabil- were in the same lap with him and ity of Mrs. Fendler to produce the in second and third position, rewas 2:31:51:53, an average

said it was "substantially the was 94:02 miles an hour. Cooper was compelled to make The defense then called attention his first stop in the one hundred

ed to know how much the Tully Cooper, driving at better than play might have influenced Mrs 100 miles an hour, swept into the Continued on Page 3, Column 8. Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

CONTESTANTS AND MAKE OF THEIR CARS IN THE AUTO SPEEDWAY RACE

Harry Hartz, Durant Special. Ira Vail, Vail Special Jerry Wonderlich, Durant Spe-

Joe Boyer, Duesenberg Special. Ernie Ansterberg, Duesenberg Special.
Pete Depaolo Duesenberg Spe-

A. L. Corum, Duesenberg Spe Cliff Durant, Durant Special.

Jules Ellingboe, Miller Special. Robert McDonogh, Milfer Spe Frank Ellitt, Miller Special. Bill Hunt, Barber-Warnock

Special.

Fred Harder. Barber-Warnock A. E. Moss. Barber-Warnock Ora Haibe, Schmidt Special.

DEATH RAY' IS OLD STUFF. SAY-BRITISH AIR EXPERTS Fhey Declare They Can Do Every

Done So Far. New York World. LONDON, May 30:-Under Air experts by Harry Grindell-Mat be reproduced by the experts themselves. This statement considerably reduced newspaper and trict Court and told Judge Mayer twelfth annual 500-mile race at the parliamentary excitement over the

She believed he must charging along 1 minute and 25 vention last month he stopped a Hawaii." She believed he must charging along 1 minute and 25 have shown it to Tully, because "The Bird of Paradise" resembled her rejected play, she said, and Morosco was producing it for Tully.

Judge Mayer refused to stop the play, but explained to Mrs. Fendler proofs.

Toward Milron last wonte and 25 seconds behind Murphy. Cooper's motor cycle engine at a distance of 15 yards with the ray. This was done for the Government experts, but physicists say it is nothing new, that Nicola Tesla did record for this distance.

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MELLON MEETS MEANS STORY

Will Call on Him for Facts. WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The committee of the House of Lords

When the race was half completed Son is a slight, alert little woman with graying hair and kindly eyes who seems less grieved by the loss of fame and money than by the "wrong done by those two gentlemen." She might make no at tempt even now to take her money the race was half completed Means, in including his direct testimony, made the direct charge that Mellon had admitted to Capt. Lestimony to testimony, made the direct charge that Mellon had admitted to Capt. The House adopted Lord Birken-automobile."

The statement follows:

"The race proves beyond a which were to be used to pay off the count findings his direct testimony, made the direct charge that Mellon had admitted to Capt. The House adopted Lord Birken-automobile."

The statement follows:

"The race proves beyond a which were to be used to pay off the count findells." which were to be used to pay off the deficit of the Republican Na-

tional Committee. Mellon caused the following and the consequent decree of distatement to be issued by the vorce could not stand.

"Mr. Mellon said the irresponsito deserve notice. Some months ago I was subpensed by the comme for the facts."

Independence in Land Ownership

The growth of real estate values in the last 20 years has been great. It has made those who bought 20 years ago, financially independent.

The splendid buying oppor-tunities listed for sale from day to day in the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch will become the toundation of fortune for those who wisely invest.

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30. HE 22 drivers and their cars, that started in 500ile race at the Speedway here today, follow: Eddie Hearne, Durant Special. Jimmy Murphy, Miller Special. Bennett Hill, Miller Special. y Milton, Miller Special.

Earl Cooper, Studebaker Spe-

Fred Comer, Durant special.

Antoine Mourre, Mourre Special

When 300 miles had been run the public by his dramatic threats

LONDON, May 30.—The House of Lords today quashed the decree of divorce granted to the Hon. John Russell, son and heir of Lord Amphill, from his wife, Christobe

to Charges They Undoubtedly Mrs. Russell's appeal was granted Russell had named a man whose cool disdain by Secretary of the as man and wife could not be re-

reasury Mellon.

Means, in including his direct

Therefore, the committeemen ar-

husband was a somnambulist was a ble testimony of Means before the novel feature of the case that has Wheeler committee is too absurd caused it to be widely followed. The Russell divorce which brought up the question of the pamittee but have as yet not been asked to appear. If the commit-one of the most sensational ever heard in the British divorce court. tee gives any credence to Means' heard in the British dive throughout all Europe and Amer-

There is little of the specu-lative in buying well-located property, either in St. Louis or in the suburbs.

Thieves at Work in Luxor. Read these columns carefully and see or telephone the dealers or owners for terms of purchase. You and your family will live to thank the impulse which led you to read the Post-Dispatch's Real Estate columns now. ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch. CAIRO, May 29.—It is reported from Luxor that thieves have brok en into the buildings, of the New

PRESIDENT REJECTS PLAN TO CHANGE WORLD COURT; FIRM FOR HUGHES PROPOSAL

Principals in Russell Divorce Case



House of Lords Grants Wife's

Appeal in Famous "Dream

Baby" Case.

After Russell denied being the

father of his wife's child counsel

for Mrs. Russell sought to prove

through a comparison of physical

features that Russell was really the

Russell had named two co-re-

one who was not. On July 22, 1922, a jury found Mrs. Russell

not guilty of illicit relations with

held in the divorce court last year, when Russell won. The trial was

carried through the Court of Appeals to the House of Lords. Rus-sell is the heir to Lord Amphill.

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two identified men but failed

spondents who were identified and of .3.

vided the signatory natio

He renewed his indorses tions, but at the same time ass

Against Competitive Arms Warning was given by the Pre Highest yesterday 71 at 10 a. m.
Lowest 53 at
11:45 p. m.
Official forecast
for St. Louis and
ricinity: Cloudy
weather tonight
and Saturday;
showers probable
by Saturday afternoon; not much

change in temperature.

Missouri: Increasing cloudings to night; Saturday unsettled, probably showers in west and south portions by afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

At 7:19; rises in temperature. obtain the benefit Sun sets Friday at 7:19; rises organized whole.

Saturday at 4:37.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 14.5 feet at 7 a. m., a rise of .3.

Harm in Sectionalism.

"In these days little need ex for extelling the blessings of Federal Union." he continued. benefits are known and rec 12-Inch Snow in Wyoming.

By the Associated Press.

OGDEN, Utah, May 30.—A snowby all its citizens who are wo serious attention. No one think now of attempting to destroy U to agree regarding the unidentified fall of from 12 to 18 inches was union by armed force. man. This action at first was reported from the vicinity of seriously considers withdrawing called a mistrial and another was Evanston, Wyo., late last night. WREATH ON WILSON'S TOMB it should be free from attack-must be approved and supported a national spirit. Our prime all giance must be to the whole con

try A sentiment of sectionalism WASHINGTON, May 30.-Inau-not harmlers because it is gurating what is intended to be an armed. Resistance to the rigi annual custom on the eve of Me-morial day, the District of Colum-nocent because it is not as

George Washington Post of this

partment of Legion.

By the Associated Press.

CLOUDY TONIGHT; SHOWERS

CAN'T SEE PED 11:45 p.

THE TEMPERATURES.

While Not Mentioning Pepper Resolution, Executive Declaress Alterations Would Be Impracticable. MUST BEAR PART OF WORLD BURDENS Coolidge Declares Nation

UP SOMETHING

FOR BENEFITS

Would Be Safer by Making Every Possible Use of Tribunal.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Pro osals for American adherence

surrender something," said President, speaking of the Wo

octate the Count from League, but his declarati

PROBABLE BY TOMORROW the original Harding-Hugher World Court plan and said he would not oppose other reserva-"any material changes which would not probably receive the consent of the many other national would be impracticable."

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a louid do lo limitation of armit ments by international covenant ments by international covenant ments by international covenant ments and driven ments and drive

en into the buildings of the New York Metropolitan Museum expedition at Deir-El-Dahari. Details of the theft are not available here.

THE box scores of the Cardinals' and Browns' morning games will be found on the condition at Sunday placed a wreath on the tomb of Weddrow Wilson. A brief service was conducted by the Rev. Hugh E. Fulton, chaplain of the department to promote that ment.

Mr. Wilson was a member of the cause it is not accommon to country must stand or fall was conducted by the Rev. Hugh E. Fulton, chaplain of the department to promote that must be first of all an American.

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LEADERS AGREE

gress Next Week.

TO LET RAILWAY

MEASURE FAIL

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Both

failed, but despite this, belief pre-

acted, but refused to tell the num-

House and Senate leaders repre-

the purchase of the surplus, is ap-

proaching its last stages and lead-

ers of all factions believe it will

be defeated.

er of names secured.

20-23 Wyatt Building.

ADVANCED VIEWS GIVEN IN DEFENSE OF BISHOP BROWN

Attorney Contends Original Meanings of Creeds Cannot Be Reproduced by Present Mental Processes.

"CHURCH DOCTRINES NOT CONTROVERTED'

Contention for Teachings and Writings of Defendant Before Episcopal Court of Bishops.

By the Ausociated Press. CEEVELAND, O. May , 30 .he wished the witness to bring out. tions The defense opened after the "Wherein are the doctrines of overruled motion to dismiss the charge for want of evidence. Sharts maintained in his opinion that the doctrines of the church had in no way been controverted doctrines of the church? the teachings and writings of

his client He said that these were based trines? on all tenets of the church, teach- Apostles' Creed, included in the es ings of its leaders from the begin- sential dectrine? ning and on the entire Bible. The Question at Issue.

Not what Bishop Brown believes, and what part symbolically? how he believes it, and that the church has never defined the

Sharts said the defense would if so, to what doctrine?

wow that belief was a mental "Is the account of the virgin how that belief was a mental "Is the account of the how that belief was a mental birth of Jesus Christ, as set forth years had that process been disovered by the researches of psy chologists and psycho-analysts. called as first witness for the de

to this testimony, said he Jesus be regarded as literally perwould show that mind was capable forming miracles? and his confusion was typical of do you determine which are au-"child mind" of today, both individually and racially.

could not distinguish between and its confusion extended to the true meanings of words.

sible. To get such exact agreement between persons would be a greater miracle than any recorded in Holy Beripture

Third Century Concepts. Sharts said the defense would bearded man in the skies, seated upon a throne and separated from through which angels descended and ascended by trap doors. He change from this concept, applying it to all church doctrines, and asserting that it was not possible to reproduce in modern minds the reproduce in

then from what is given now." he EFFORT TO PUT

Historical Expert. Besides Schroeder, the defense called the Rev. A. E. Whetham former priest of the church in En-

in the diocese of Kentucky. was qualifying as a historical ex-

Some of the Questions Brown Sought To Propound to His Fellow Bishops

'Wherein Are Episcopal Church Doctrines Set Forth?" and "By Whom Were They Determined?"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE SERPENT AND EVE AND BALAAM'S ASS

Are Interpretations of These Incidents and Those of Lot and Moses' Rod Literal or Symbolic?

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

CLEVELAND, O., May 30 .- In an effort to show that there exists definite and authoritative statement of the doctrine of the Protestant Episcopal Church and that Modernistic doctrines of the most numerous passages in the Bibie are advanced type were introduced to- not accepted in a literal sense by day in the trial of Bishop William the clergy themselves, the defense Mr Brown before the Protestant in the heresy trial of Bishop Wil-Episcopal church of Bishops. They llam Montgomery Brown under came when Joseph S. Sharts, Day- way here prepared a list of 408 fon, attorney for the accused, read questions and asked permission to an outline of the defense and again summon more than 100 Bishops when his first witness was ruled and clergymen to whom the ques-out on objections from the church tions would be propounded. The advocate, but the attorney was al- court denied the request. Followfowed to read into the record what ing are some of the prepared ques-

by a ruling under common the Protestant Episcopal Church

"Do all the Bishops of the church accept and teach the same doc

on by the church advocate, but of the body, as set forth in the

"What authority of the church has power to determine what part scHe said the question at issue was, of the creed is to be taken literally "Is the statement (in Bishor Brown's book) that Jehovah and quality of belief but only the quan- Jesus are forms of the sun myth Eve: contrary to the church doctrine?

in the first chapter of Matthew, included in the church doctrine? Origin of Monotheism.

monotheism originated with the Conn., who described himself Budge of the British Museum that pent; ob. Conf., who described missis montheism first appeared in Egypt, arguing against the objective arguing against the objective

of two forms of belief, subjective and teach the historic truth of all these miracles, and if not, by what rule miracles, and if not, by what rule with the jawbone of an ass: "Do you yourself believe and

thentic and which are not?

Meanings of Creeds.

He said the original meanings of the clergy a definite the creeds and many words in the Bible could not be reproduced by present mental processes, that each individual gets his own mental processes, that each individual gets his own mental processes, that each individual gets his own mental processes, environment and early teaching.

There is no possible way of gets.

Was that the court does not require the opinion of witnesses upon defeating adjournment plans probably could keep the Senate in session. Most important of those was that the court does not require the opinion of witnesses upon defeating adjournment plans probably could keep the Senate in session in they desired, in the opinion of witnesses upon defeating adjournment plans probably could keep the Senate in session. Most important of those was that the court does not require the opinion of witnesses upon defeating adjournment plans probably could keep the Senate in session in the United desired. It is expected, however, the later the opinion of witnesses upon defeating adjournment plans probably could keep the Senate in session in the court to expect the opinion of witnesses upon defeating adjournment plans probably could keep the Senate in session if they desired. It is expected, however, the later being a subject of which the court takes "judicial notice" precisely as a civil court takes judicial notice of the statutes.

It told, however, that the church doctrine is contained in the Book of Common Prayer and the Aposition of Common Prayer and the Aposition of the proposed witnesses, and of the opinion of witnesses upon defeating adjournment plans probably could keep the Senate in session. Most important of those defenses unmon virtually all the destroy the opinion of witnesses upon defeating adjournment plans probably could be proved the opinion of witnesses upon defense in session. The plans probable could notice of the statutes.

It told, however, that the court does not require the opinion of witnesses upon destroy the opin

mental picture of any word, no Essenes, learned in the Lore of matter if they are of the same race | Krishna, and that in the temples or age," he said, "because exact du- of Thebes were portrayed the virplication of environment is not pos- gin birth of Amnarech III, accompanied by adoration by the angel host and a visit of wise men.

prove that in the third century the to earnest and careful consideraword "God" gave an impression of tion. He said the aged defendant bearded man in the skies, seated would tell how he came to write their interpretations of the Scrip
Joseph Sharts, attorney for Bisha consultation which continued word "God" gave an impression of tion. He said the aged defendant

same meaning of the words of the creeds which those words carried book was written "not to destroy, his fellows."

To the men who wrote them in but to fulfill; not to make disbelief Rules Laid Down by Court.

ALL THE BISHOPS ON STAND FAILS

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND. May 30.—After pert when court adjourned for luncheon.

In his opening statement Sharts said that by the testimony of Mr. Whatham he would show that as sarly as the third century leaders of the church were at odds on the literal or symbolic interpretation of surface of hurch doctrine: that thus early procedure had not attempted to a bright was still being exercised that in England and America fight was still being exercised that in England and America fight was still being exercised that in England and America fight was still being exercised that the accusers of Bishop of William Monty one year.

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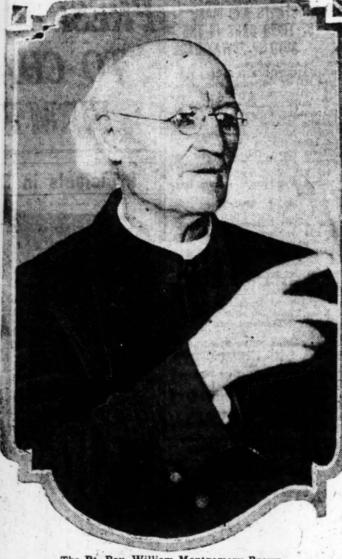
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A continuation had been requesting by the defense Wednesday to allow the depositions of Bishops and clergymen to be taken. The court ordered the defense to show what it expected to prove by these witnesses. Sharts furnished a list of more than 1000 names. including nearly all the Bishops in the opening of the paper and allow the defense to show who had as all y the defense to show who had a saying over technical questions, the the use for resulting the paper and allow the paper and allow the defense to show the substitute of the paper and allow the paper and interpretation.

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Bishop Brown at the Bar

The Rt. Rev. William Montgomery Brown.

your answer to each is based: "That God made the world in nah out alive; six days and rested the seventh; "That Eve was made out of Adam's rib:

"That the Lord smelled a sweet

the Tower of Babel and was alarmed lest its top reach to to heaven; lar of salt:

"That God gave Moses the tab-

"That God caused Balaam's ass broke their bonds;

"That God sent an angel to de-

dentally, it vastly shortened the in them.

body and has sole authority in formulating its doctrines. Another Special Correspondent of the (Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.)

Post-Dispatch.

hovah spoke to the fish it cast Jo-"That Jesus was the child of

"That he walked on the sea "That Peter also walked on the these attached it is believed the bill on the stand.

never shall be quenched;

when he had been dead four days; So far as railroad legislation is investigations, conducted princi
"That an earthquake opened the concerned they are standing for the pally in Egypt and Asia Minor, dis-

standing on the four corners of minimum of rail legislation that virgin-born god, of which 34 wer "That Samson slew 1000 Philis- the earth."

interpretation in the doctrine of was in the belly of the fish three against which Bishop Brown is activation.

It is a

To a large degree the defense ble, whose argument was largely committees, had based its hopes, both moral accepted by the court in its deci-Bishop Brown to Testify.

He said Bishop Brown himself would testify in order to show that his work and record entitled him.

And legal, upon this plan. It in slon, declared that the legislative power of the general convention is great conflict of opinion exists so great that it could exclude the point out, and this emerges from apostles' Creed from the doctrine Congress as a Democratic measure. what constitutes the doctrine of if it chose, even though the church the church, and that many of the committed suicide in so doing."

creeds which those words carried to the men who wrote them in the church." and that he himphrases as "God, the Father Alself believed in every word of the Bible but exercised only an inalianable right in saying in what sense and by what mental process he did and by what mental process he did Virgin Mary or "Rose Again From Virgin Mary" or "Rose Again From Virgi Founded by JUSEPH PULITZER.
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"I'm trying to find the doctri

Mary and the Holy Ghost "That he was taken to the top

"That God came down to see sea until he became afraid; "That Jesus gave Peter the keys

"That he restored Lazarus to life as meeting the situation.

The trial court ruled that the tomary for the Houes to have a se- resurrected after death, 22 of opinion of the clergy concerning ries of "unanimous consent" days them following crucifixion. them following crucifixion.

That God sent an angel to describe the doctrine of the church was not at the close of a session, but the close of

"There is no possible way of get- in their primitive form they probting two people to get the same ably came from the sect of the most disturbing episode in the while it is necessarily based upon adjourn now, giving them a chance church's modern history. Incilarge upon revelations that have Church Advocate Charles L. Dib- been made before the investigation

As the record now stants the and legal, upon this plan. It in-tended thereby to show that a power of the general convention is through has been the tax bill, they

Common Prayer and the two in the Book of Common Prayer and creeds, and declaring how each had the two creeds, Sharts began to ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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singly, will argue that the alleged You say it's in here somewhere, error was merely a question of per-

dently not in the mood to agree to alleged utterances of the defendant anything. Sharts allowed that he are contrary to the doctrine and would like to hear some testimony where the doctrine of this church on the point, so Dibble placed on is to be found. the stand Bishop Joseph Francis "This court of Indianapolis, one of the three who brought the charges. The witness testified he knew

that Bishop Brown was a Bishop of the church, having seen him at a meeting of the House of Bishops, and knew that he formerly presid-d over the diocese of Arkansas. He identified a copy of "Com-munism and Christianism" as hav-Joint Conference of Both ing been sent to him by the de-fendant, and produced the letter Parties Tries to Arrange which, he said, accompanied it. A defense motion that all this testimony be stricken out as heresay for Adjournment of Conwas denied.

Dibble then introduced as evi-dence the 23 quotations from the book named in the presentment against the defendant, as well as the front and back covers of the book, and a frontispiece bearing Bishop Brown's portrait, parties in a series of joint conferquotations were published in the ences have made an effort to Post-Dispatch yesterday.) reach an agreement that will perpart of this exhibit showed the mit adjournment of Congress next book to have passed through eight nounce the court's determination All efforts of compromise English editions, comprising a to- take judicial notice of what it contal of 125,000 copies, and to have sidered church doctrine, sail wide vails among Democratic and Republican leaders that Congress will appeared in several foreign lan- latitude would be allowed counse

In the Senate the Republicans and Democrats met together yesand Democrats met together yesterday, but were unable to reach
an understanding as to the form
of compromise form such a trial would be a tr In the House, Representative beled "the House of Bishops," sur-John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, rounding the figure of a porcupine, leader of the insurgents, circulated a petition pledging members o be designated as "Heresies," not to adjourn until both farm and railroad legislation had been enwith the underline:

"Something that cannot safely be aken hold of. As this description was read by

senting the farm and progressive groups met last night in an effort in evident enjoyment and several corporate capacity.'

to agree upon the form of legislamembers of the court smiled "Bishop of the tion they will demand as the price broadly. Such a cartoon does appear elseof permitting Congress to adjourn. Representative La Guardia of New where in the book and it also was ism," were admitted in evidence, it York complicated the situation i

introduced in evidence by Dibble. was found that the front cover cal among the House insurgents by He attempted to introduce the en- ried the inscription "Banish God demanding that the postal employe tire book, but a ruling of the court from skies and capitalists bill be passed before adjournment, restricted him to the parts named. earth." The preface began: "Lying Defeat for McNary Bill.

The prosecution then rested its supernaturalism is going; robbing The McNary-Haugen farm recase and Sharts moved that the capitalism is falling; saving labouted bill, providing \$200,000,000 case be dismissed. He was arguism is rising, and leveling unionism re- case and Sharts moved that the capitalism is falling; saving laborfor a revolving fund with which ing the motion when adjournment is coming."

to stabilize farm products through came.

The frontispiece was a photo

through the trial with all possible of the House of Bishops and a lat-Representative Tincher is pro- dispatch. Bishop Murray displayed inized phrase to the effect that he "That the serpent talked with of a high mountain and tempted by the devil; of a high mountain and tempted by the devil; of a high mountain and tempted posing amendments which will limit application of the bill to wheat tory tactics. Sharts said last night infidels." and corn products, but even with that he would put several witnesses is doomed to failure. Insurgents One of these, Col. Emory Scott

who have been denouncing the Mc- West, widely known for his scien-Nary-Haugen bill, through Repre- tific researches into the history of "That hell is a place of fire that sentative Voigt of Wisconsin, said world religions, is expected to tesever shall be quenched; they might stand for the bill if tify that the Christian system is an "That Jesus turned water into amended as proposed, although outgrowth and evolutionary prodthey do not regard the legislation uct of several pagan systems which preceded it. He declares that his prison doors for Paul and Silas and passage of the Barkley bill and for Josed the existence, at various repeal of section 15-A containing times, of at least 56 legends in "That John saw four angels the so-called guarantee clause as the which the central figure was a should be passed. It has been cus- traditionally reported to have been

CLEVELAND, May 30 .- The It is acknowledged that a dozen senators bent upon defeating adjournment plans probably could be senators bent upon defeating adjournment plans probably could be senator in senator if they



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"This court is a canonical court charged with the duty of ascertain-ing whether a Bishop charged with Republican platform will be preholding and teaching publicly or sented to the national convention privately and advisedly contrary to that held by this here on Tuesday, June 10, if pres church, is guilty or not guilty.

"What the doctrine of the church is in any particular, and whether tional Republican Committee, said the utterances of the defendant today. mined by the opinions of witnesses. "The duty to make that determination has been imposed upon make the platform shorter, this court for this trial and they can not avoid it.

"The doctrine of the church is "The doctrine of the church is fixed by the whole church acting in its corporate capacity and not by in its corporate capacity and not by the individual collisions or interpretation, delivering of the keynote" the individual opinions or interpresupposed to contain the church's doctrine, by any Bishop, priest or mittee reports and adoption of redoctrine, by any Bishop, priest or deacon, speaking individually."

Where the Doctrine Is Found. The decision went on to an in suggesting what such a decision

of compromise farm legislation such a trial would bring more dispresses the opinion that such doctors will be accepted. It was tentatively agreed that the Barkley bill providing for abolition of the Railway Labor Board will not be enacted. "barking snapping dogs," to be la-"It is perhaps superfluous to state that the most important forto be labeled "Bishop Brown," displaying a formidable set of quills. tles' and Nicene creeds.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that the doctrine of the church is not formulated in the Holy Scriptures, but in all cases is to be supported by Holy Scripture Dibble the aged defendant laughed as interpreted by the church in its

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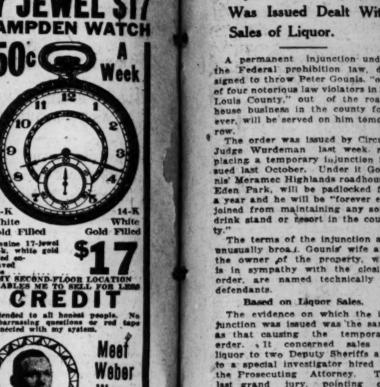
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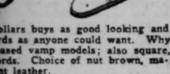
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Readin' and 'Rithmetic Forgotten as Youngsters Scamper in Field Meet

OUT OF BUSINESS More Than 10,000 School Children in Annual Event With Girls Taking Large Part-Mass Drill Proves Big Feature.

> to Sportsmen's Park yesterday afternoon for the annual public grade. school field day.

large and well covered with grass.

once. By the third-base line was a 50-yard course for sprinters were sprinting in sets of eight or ten, as fast as the starter could send them off. Bang: would go his revolver and the racers would tear for the finish line. Arriving there most of the boys promptly let their heels slide out from under them and skidded out from under them and skidded

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Thou Cars Lined "p.

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erage of 98.80 miles an hour.

apparently were frightened, for sters dashed away in the 500-mile drove away with their bun- race promptly at 10 a. m. As the Jerry Wonderlich, Frank Elliott. dies. He thinks it was a second racers got away to a flying start fifth row—Peter I attempt at revenge because of his they were given thunderous cheers die Hearne, Ira Vail.

True to the prediction of the Haibe, Robert McDonogh. Weather Bureau, a crisp, cool day dawned. Not a cloud was in sight. fred Moss, L. L. Corum

Neither chilly air nor rain nor drills, to the music of a band, past the presence of an coccasional the box where Superintendent of teacher could suppress the young-teacher could suppress the young-firstruction Maddox and other school officials sat.

Schools Grouped Together.

Each school was grouped to-The Browns' home grounds are gether under a cardboard standard on which its name was printed. Yesterday an uproar engulfed the Some of the girls wore white midpark as if it were a mere back- dies and bloomers and some of the

Was Issued Dealt With park, but it would have been impossible to say that just so many were seated in the stands and just so many were seated in the stands and just so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field. None covered the distance within this so many were on the field.

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50-yard shuttle relay race for ne-Teachers demanded order long gro boys Won by Banneker enough to stage the mass drills. 12 3-5: Dumas, second, :44; L'Ouver-third, :45. Basket ball throw for boys-Won

best when all the boys leaned over and waggled their right legs. It was funny to see a field of black-ball throw for girls—Won stockinged limbs jerk up and down like the manifold pistons of some time the waterworks be drawn, with the waterworks because of the

Murphy Leads at 100 Miles. to qualify in a speed contest early Market, leaving \$250,000 of a bond Murphy held the lead at 100 this morning. Wells had brought issue item available for several miles, with Cooper second and Hill from his home at Newark, N. J., a other markets, including Soulard. third. He made the century mark car he had designed. His plucks ef-in 1:01:00:49, an average of 98.30 forts to perfect his machine for enmiles an hour. The first 100 miles trance earned the admiration of

Thicksten failed to qualify with

in successive rows, three abreast. Gounis reported to Prosecuting It was announced that Joe Boyer. In the first row alongside MurAtterney Jones that several men in winning the first lap, established phy was Hartz and Milton. The started unloading packages from a a record for the first 2½ miles in lineup of the other rows follows: souring car in front of Eden Park any race on the local track, his Second row—Joe Boyer, Bennet

Twenty-two flying little speed- Cliff Durant and Antoine Mourre. goes to the winner. As consola-Fourth row-Ernie Ansterberg. Fifth row-Peter De Paolo, Ed. finish among the first ten.

Seventh row-William Hunt, Al- one lap-on foot.

The Speedway management announced that between 135,000 and 140,000 persons were in the Eighth row-Fred Harder.

Change World Court

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The burdens of the world. We must meet these burdens and overcome them, or they will meet us and overcome us. For my part, I desire my country to meet them without evasion and without fear, in an unright dewnight. DEBATE OVER President Rejects Plan to **NEW WATERWORKS** POWER REOPENED

While there is justification for hop-

Decide to Seek Advice of Hydraulic Engineer in Settling Issue.

The Citizens' Supervisory Bond Issue Committee voted yesterday to our Federal Union, and become ask the Associated Engineering partakers of its glory. That is the Societies to recommend names of several hydraulic engineers compe-

ing a temporary injunction is
least October. Under it Gou
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so Park, will be padlocked for maintaining any soft
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Relay Races Noisy.

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Nor were things any more tran-quil in the stands. There are so many places to run to in the

for up because we have to pay more for :40 4-5; coal, so would the cost to the city for a steam plant increase, as the coal. A contract, though it might not be profitable, if made with our consent would be legal, and would not be set aside by the Public Banneker | Service Commission. Power Issue Left Open

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Basket ball throw for negro girls Committee, asked the Citizens' Committee to approve expenditure of \$200,060 for improvements at ture, Waring Wheatley, West Belle and Delany tied for third, 10 points; 20 poi The children paraded after the each; 24 feet distance allowance. autumn and ask for this in the 1925 program, as the program of 1924 \$2050 in lap purses and Cooper ly established at 22 when H. F. work has been approved. Work has Wells and Harry Thicksten tailed begun on a new \$1,000,000 Union

BRUSSELS, May 30 .- Twenty Murphy at 10 miles led the field. a car that had a specially-designed velles, celebrated their golden weddings on Ascension day.

the occasion and speeches were delivered by the pub-

Second row-Joe Boyer, Bennett laps over the 21/2-mile brick oval will be awarded cash prizes aggre those who started but failed to Ford Walks One Lap.

Sixth row-Fred Comer, Ora Way course himself yesterday for He made the two-and-one-half-mile oval in \$8 minutes, hugging the rail on all the

mile, his time being 1:31:2983, an average of 98.20 miles an hour. Hill was in second place and Murphy lost 15 seconds making a tire change.

At the 200-mile mark Cooper was still out in front, but a few seconds behind came Hill and Murphy. Corrum had moved into fourth place, displacing Hartz. Cooper's time for the two-century mark was 2:91:58:40, an average of 98.23 miles an hour.

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me possible. We shall not promote our welfare by a narrow and shortsighted policy. We can gain nothing by any destruction of government or society. That action which in the long run is for the individual, as it is for the Citizen Bond Supervisors the individual, as it is for the yaluable possessions. They are their arguments, cheap at any price. med up in a single word-renunciation. It is only by surrender of military aggrandisement and to whether we oppose or support the today at Ogle's Farm, which lies

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ences, whatever perils exist for us "But I am opposed to every kind in the world will come answay, the Ku Klux Klan is in of military aggrandizement and to all forms of competitive armament. The ideal would be for nations to become parties to mutual coverants make that progress which we characterize as civilization. It is only in like manner that the citional parties and the states can maintain they are not maintained to menace can fident that such action would riving as early as 3 a.m. Al noon our Federal Union, and become partakers of its glory. That is the answer to every herald of disconwith other great powers for the

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"Such geniuses as Mark Twain were drawn to the defense of the miners. The operators had large passion for justice, his devotion to Chancellor Hadley of, Washington by issuing the famous statement in which George F. Baer had said that the natural resources of the book called The Strike of Million-country were safe in the hands of the h

through the most trying circum- for his work of organizing the great and file followed him, finally stances.

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Workers' Great Leader.

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"Roosevelt himself had said that in his opinion Mitchell was one of the three greatest men in the country and the President had compared Mitchell's attitude with that place of John Mitchell. He was born in Braidwood, and while he ident Frank Farrington of the Iilling Mine Workers' Union was the lon, he was always most active in his opinion Mitchell was one of the memory of John Mitchell. I would go many times the distance for the same purpose. Let us who for the memory of John Mitchell. I would go many times the distance for the same purpose. Let us who for the same purpose are same in the country and the President had completed the same purpose. Let us who for the same purpose are same in the country and the President had completed the same purpose. Let us who for the same purpose are same in the c

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character or to interpret it to those
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Rockefeller is moved to make his gift, he says, in a leter to Premier Polncare, dated May because "among the treasures of which France is custodian are ome which belong to the patrimony of all nations, for their inluence is a source of inspiration

ervices in Paris Follow Memorial Programs at Churches.

PARIS, May 30.—The olive drab miforms of American veterans grouped about the Arc de Tri-omphe at noon today brought back to onlookers the jubilee year after the armistice, when American troops played so prominent a part in the celebration of the American National Memorial day in France.

merican Episcopal procathedral and the American Protestant and Catholic churches, the members of the American colony, including nant reserve officers spending their holidays here, gathered at that the Unknown Soldier should not seem to be forgotten by his comrades-in-arms honoring their

LONDON, May 30.—Americans in Great Britain observed Memorial day throughout the isles. Members of the American Legion decorated the graves of the American war dead, of which there are 500 in the Kingdom. The principal observance was in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, where Canon Carnegie, chaplain of the House of Commons, spoke. After the services, Ambassador Kellogg laid wreath upon the tomb of the Ur nown Soldier.

Facings on Dress Coats to Be in Communist Colors.

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EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 29,-Mrs. Leone Sailstad Richardson wife of the principal in a mystery which remained unsolved for more than two years after the disappear-ance of Edward J. Sailstad and his ance of Edward J. Salistad and his former stenographer and "sunshine girl." following a fire in the Sali-stad shack on Lake Naugone, yes-terday obtained a divorce from the

sin late December after having been found in California by insurance company operatives. Tried for conspiracy to defraud the intenced to two years in the penitentians. His wife, who professed pever to have doubted her hus-band's death and had married in the interim of his absence, insti-tuted divorce proceedings.

KILLS MAN, SHOOTS HIS SON

Special to the Post-Diabatch, ALTON, Mo., May 30.—George Clark shot Judd Robinson through the heart with a shotgun in Del-haf yesterday and after reloading the gun shot Robinson's 18-year-old son, William, in the hips as the boy ran from the scene of the tragedy. The father died instant-

Clark and Robinson, it is reported, had had some trouble and Clark went into a store and came out with the gun and said. "Now make me run." or something to that effect. It is reported that Judd Robinson then started toward Clark with a hammer and Clark fired. Prosecuting Attorney Wal-lace brought Clark to the county jail and charged him with first

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 30.—John D. Rockeller Jr. has placed \$1,000,000 at he disposal of a Franco-Amer roof of the Rheims Cathedral, de-stroyed by the Germans in the troyed by the Germans World War, and restore and beauify the fountains and gardens at ersailles and Fontainebleu.

nation amounts to 18,500,000. which is an acceptable addition to the two or three million francs which is all that the French bud-

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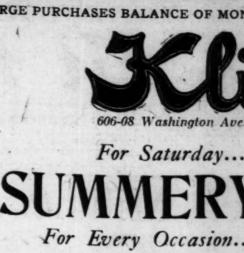
LONDON, May 30 .- The Russian delegates to the Anglo-soviet conference apparently intend to accept the invitation extended them to attend the King's levee in St. James Palace on Monday, for they are discussing how they shall

ing uniform or evening dress. As uniforms, they must adopt the al-ternative. They seem, however, not to favor the idea of hiding the ommunist red on such a conspicu-The Daily Herald, the labor or

gan, quotee M. Bitner, first sec-retary of the delegation, as saying:
"There have been several proposals made, and possibly the final decision will be to wear black evening dress with red facings on the coat."

DIVORCE ENDS MARITAL TANGLE

senior of her two husbands.
Sailstad was returned to Wiscon-



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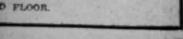
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Tory Motion of Censure Is Defeated by 48 Majority, Through the Grace of Liberal Votes.

MACDONALD MAKES A BRILLIANT DEFENSE

Asquith Concedes the Time Has Not Come for Ousting Government, but Keeps the Ax Suspended.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. ondon Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, May 30.—The Labor brink of death for hours yesterday. was saved by a combination of able atorical efforts by Premier Mac-Donald in the House of Commons nd the reluctance of the Liberal rank and file to run the risk of an Tory motion to reduce the salary of beaten. Such a motion is the equivalent of no confidence, and MacDonald declared he would treat it as such.

When the decision was taken the overnment got a majority of 48he vote was 300 to 252. It was obtained by solid Labor support and most of the Liberals. Former Premier Asquith, the

Liberal leader, rose just before 8 'clock tonight to pronounce sentence on the Government. But his party earlier in the day had been unable to decide whteher to evict postponed until MacDonald had made his defense to the Tory indictment of broken pledges on unemployment had been heard and MacDonald in Fine Form.

The Prime Minister delivered a rilliant mixture of threat and conessions, of pleas for fair play and efiance. When he had finished. ust after 6, the Liberal jury retired to consider its verdict. Meanwhile the second-raters continued the de-

bate to empty benches while the Liberals discussed their vote. Former Premier Lloyd George and Sir John Simon favored ousting Labor, but Asquith pleaded the time was not ripe. He contended the Liberal position would be stronger if the fatal blow were postponed until Labor's failure, aleady manifest to Parliament, became clear to the general public.

This view gained strength hat they would lose their seats if the King decided, when MacDonald resigned, to permit an immediate eneral election. The party caucus decided, though by no means unanimously, to keep Labor in a short time longer. When Asquith appeared in the

obviously enjoyed the dramatic situation. What was coming was unknown to members of the other For a few minutes the veteran

Liberal kept them guessing. Then he granted Labor a lease of life and at the same time compliment-ed MacDonald for his earlier effort by declaring that if the unemployment question had been left where it was a week ago, he and the Liberals would have voted against the Government. However, in view of the Premier's statement regarding the Government's pro-gram and intention to put work before maintenance-to obs instead of paying doles from taxpayers' pockets—he would grant Labor more time.

There were ironical Tory jeers at this and cries of "patient oxen." the epithet applied to Liberals as the servants of Labor by Lloyd

George in a recent speech.

A Reprieve, Not a Pardon. But Asquith made it clear the Liberal decision was a reprieve, not a pardon, and the ax was still suspended above Mr. MacDonald's neck. The speaker explained the Liberal vote was given on the understanding it was a chance for Labor to redeem their promises and the vote of censure must be kept open. This means that when the Liberals think time enough has elapsed for Labor to show results. they may call again for last night's motion and will oust the Govern-ment if they choose.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30. Emmett F. through his secretary. Frank T. singleton, yesterday replied to the protest sent him from the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Grand Rapids, Mich., against permitting the Carpentier-Gibbons boxing contest at Michtgan City, Ind., Saturday. The telegram read:

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H. M. Keeling of Dallas gave the

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Relating What Organiza-

tion Did in Campaign.

POLITICAL WORK OF DALLAS COMMITTEE

1000 Men Said to Have Been Sent Out to Collect Dollar Each From 10,000

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- F. N. Attlejohn of Charlotte, N. C., a

"between \$80,000 and \$100,000 was

spent to put Mayfield across."

mmittee a picture of the method which the Ku Klux Klan works then it is determined to put over a political ticket.

He admitted that the headquarters of the klan's steering committee at Dallas has expended between \$8000 and \$10,000 for the ticket of which Mayfield was the head. This headquarters had been under the control of R. P. Lowry, a member of a firm to whom it previously has een testified that over \$6000 had been paid out of the "educational" funds of the local klan. Keeling said that part of the money received by him was turned over by George K. Butcher, a Ku Klux offi-

But the cheeks had been signed George King," and once Keeling said he had seen Butcher sign a check with the name of King before handing it to him.

Mayfield's Manager on Committee. Mayfield's local campaign manager, Ben C. Richards, was a memer of the steering committee, and Z. E. Marvin, who was described as the "head of the Texas klan," was a frequent visitor at the headquarters, according to the testimony. How Skinny Kids were performed by the committee or Mayfield and other candidates in the ticket as described by Mel-

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Ferced Sterling Strong, a rival of There's more vitamines of the material state of the race by telling him, "he would have to get out," that "Mayfield was the log-ical candidate." Organised klan precinct cap-

tains in every district to make a personal appeal to every voter. "I understood right from the start." Keeling testified, "that everything was secret. We were to keep our movements as quiet as possible and not let the people know we were conducting a cam-

paign."
He described a public initiation of klansmen where men with hood-ed faces handed out sample bailots containing only the names of those who were "right."

Machine in Every Precinct.
"We perfected a machine in every precinct," the witness went on.
"We called together all the men we knew were our way and instructed them to beat the bushes.",

Littlejohn told of a conversation he had had with Dr. E. W. Evans, "imperial wisard" of the kian, at the imperial palace in Atlanta, at which, he said, Evans reported that between \$80,000 and \$100,000 had been expended through the klan's national organization in order to accomplish the election of the May-

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ment, collecting data and evidence. the klan of those who were "deHe intended to use this, he at stroying it." Later he admitted burse himself for expenditures he ing irregularities" within the orfirst told the committee, to purge under pressure from committee had made, out of the "sale" of the ganization.

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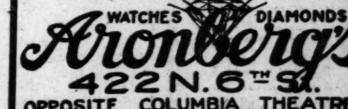
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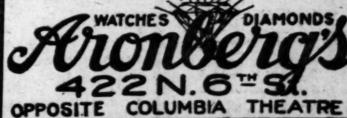
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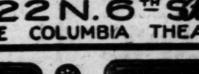


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One, Who Received Bullet Wound in Leg, Admits the Killing, Claiming Self-Defense.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. TUSCOLA. Ill., May 30. - For he killing of Sherman Denny, 42 years old, an automobile ropair man, at his home here May 17, five men are held on the theory that Denny lost his life resisting their efforts to regulate his con-duct, and it is believed that they are members of the Ku Klux klan.

They deny this, as do the officers of the klan, and three deny presence or participation, while the other two say Denny was killed in a private quarrel ecacerning Denny's attentions to the wife of

one of them.

The five are held on the recom mendation of the Coroner's jury.
which is still inquiring into the killing. They are Harley Camp-bell, a garage man of Fairland; Lee R. Benskin, Ray Philpott and Edward Dietrick of Newman and Leonard Campbell, a cousin of Harley Campbell.

Admits Being Slayer. Harley Campbell is named as the actual slayer and admits it, claiming self-defense. It is admitted to the Benskin was with him and e and Benskin say the trouble was ver reports of Denny's attentions o Mrs. Benskin. Leonard Campbell is held because he took Har-ley Campbell to a hospital. The grounds on which the others are held have not been disclosed.

Harley Campbell's plea of selfdefense has in its support, for what it is worth; a bullet wound in his leg which he says was in-flicted by Denny, but it has not been shown that Denny had a weapon, and the similarity of the bullet taken from Campbell's leg to the one that killed Denny has suggested that Campbell may have been accidentally wounded with the same weapon that killed Denny, either in his own hand or the hand

of someone with him. Sherman Denny lived with his wife and two daughters near his garage. There had been reports of his attentions to other women. A former Tuscola man, now separated from his wife, blamed. Denny for breaking up his home. Denny is said to have received a warning signed "K. K. K."

The Saturday night that he was killed there was a heavy rain. Dec-ny: after supper went "up town." He returned home about 8:30 and, his wife says, he and the other members of the family retire! about 9:45. The storm had put the lectric lighting system out of commission and there were no lights

in the town. A few minutes later there was a knock at the back door. Denny asked what was wanted and 2 voice, which Mrs. Denny thinks was Benskin's, answered that a car was off the culvert on the road near the cemetery. He wanted Denny to come with a machine and

Denny said he wouldn't go out on such a night, but he would sup-ply a rope or cable and somebody else could do the pulling out. He dressed partially and went to the garage in the rear of his home. Presently he returned to the house for a lantern and again went to the garage. About five minutes later Mrs. Denny heard two shots. close together, and two cries of

She and her daughters ran out. They may they maw a man run and get into an automobile that had trained on the back door of the home. They say another man ran up the alley and two more up the street. They found Denny lying by the garage. Mrs. Denny raised his head, but he was either dead or dying, for he made no sound.

He had been shot, his nose had been broken and his head and face cut by blows.

When Harley Campbell was

taken to the hospital, with his left leg broken by a bullet. Leonard Campbell, who took him there. said someone told him that Harley had been shot and was lying in the alley near Denny's garage, and he went there and found him.

Harley Campbell's Story.

Harley Campbell at first said he

went to the garage to see Denny bout trading a car with him. found Benskin there and that Denny said, "Tour'e after me, ain't you," and shot him: and he then fired at Denny, and clubbed him

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His amended story is that he accompanied Benskin as a friend, when Benskin went there to question Denny about his reported attentions to Mrs. Benskin, after taking a pistel from Benskin to keep him from doing "anything rash." J. T. Davis, attorney for the ac-

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Drs. Bailey and Engelbach Also Resign From Staff of St. John's Hospital.

Dr. Fred W. Bailey and Dr. William Engelbach have resigned from the faculty of St. Louis Uni-versity Medical School and from the staff of St. John's Hospital. medical work of which is directed by the university. Dr. Bailey has een associate professor of surgery the university and surgeon of the hospital, and Dr. En-gelbach has been professor of medicine at the university and physi-cian in chief at the hospital.

The resignations, which have been accepted, are effective with the end of the present school year.
Dr. Bailey, asked for an explanation, said: "I have no desire to harm the university or hospital. This is merely a matter of being unable to agree with the manner in which the university is conducting the affairs of the hospital, and the failure of the hospital authorities to support the policy I thought conducive to the best interests of he patients."

Dr. Bailey refused to comment further and Dr. Engelbach declined o discuss the matter, beyond ad-mitting he had resigned. However, was learned that Dr. Engelbach agrees in general with the feeling set forth by Dr. Bailey.

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Asserts Paith in Husband. Mrs. Denny declares her complete faith in her husband and says she has never had cause to doubt his fidelity. She says she never heard f threats against him until the arrest, on suspicion, after the kill-ing of her husband, of the Tuscola man who was alleged to have blamed him for breaking up his home. Of Mrs. Benskin, who for-merly lived here, she says "a finer woman never lived."

Mrs. Benskin, 24 years old, says her husband is prone to jealousy but denies that she has given him cause. As for Denny, he only came the house to see her husband about trading cars. She would not say whether he had attempted familiarity with her and would not say that she would not take the stand in her husband's behalf, but said: "I don't see why I should be called to testify. I can't tell them

Both at Newman and here Mrs. enskin has borne an unblemished reputation.

The five men under arrest deny that they are klansmen. Klan oficials deny the klan has anything to de with the case. "Great Titan" McGehee, at the head of the klan in Southern Illinois, is said to have authorized an offer of a reward of \$100 to anyone showing that the

Edward Lafeber, secretary of the Villa Grove klan, which includes Fairland and Newman territory, said he had heard that Denny had received a warning letter, but denied that it has been authorized by the klan. He said none of the five the klan. He said none of the five accused men were members. He admitted that warnings had been sent to a few other men, who had mended their ways, and there had

The klan here is on a provisional basis, never having received a charter. The Villa Grove klan is about two years old. The activities have been confined to open air meetings and the burning of fiery

Attorney Davis is making efforts to obtain the release of Leonard Campbell, Philpott and Dietrick on writs of habeas corpus on the ground of insufficient evidence to hold them, but has not yet obtained a hearing.

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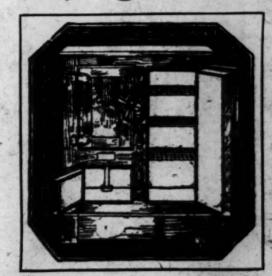
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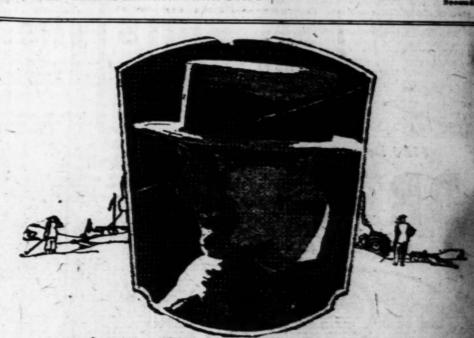
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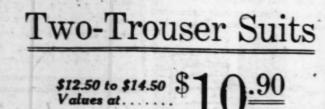
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330	520	10,000	165.00	207.50	130.00	355.00	485.0
540	720	12.000	295.00	337.50	180.00	425.00	605.00
705	940	14,000	435.00	477.50	235.00	505.00	740.00
885	1,180	16,000	595.00	637.50	295.00	585.00	880.00
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1.290	1,720	20,000	975.00	1,017.50	430.00	745.00	1.175.00
1.530	2,040	22,000	1,195.00	1,237.50	510.00	845.00	1,355.00
1,785	2,350	24.000	1.435.00	1,477.50	595.00	945.00	1,540.00
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2,640	3.520	30,000	2,275.00	2,317.50	880.00	1,245.00	2.125.00
2,955	3,940	32,000	2,595.00	2,637.50	985.00	1.345.00	2,330.00
3,300	4,400	34,000	2.915.00	2,957.50	1,100.00	1.485.00	2,585.00
3,645	4.860	36,000	3,255.00	3,297.50	1,215.00	1,605.00	2.820.00
4,005	5,340	38,000	3,615.00	3,657.50	1,335.00	1,725.00	3.060.00
4,380	5,840	40,000	3,995.00	4.037.50	1.460.00	1.845.00	3,305.00
4,770	6,360	42,000	4.375.00	4,417.50	1,590.00	1.985.00	3,575.00
5,175	6,900	44.000	4.775.00	4.817.50	1,725.00	2.125.00	3,850.00
5,595	7,460	46,000	5,195.00	5,237.50	1.865.00	2,265.00	4.130.00
6,030	8,040	48.000	5,635.00	5,677.50	2.010.00	2,305.00	4.315.00
6.480	8,640	50,000	6.095.00	6,137.50	2.160.00	2.545.00	4,705.00
8,955	11.910	60,000	8,635.00	8.677.50	2,985.00	3,305.00	6,290.00
11.805	15,740	70,000	11.535.00	11,577.50	3,935.00	4.205.00	8.140.00
15,030	20,040	80,000	14.835.00	14,877.50	5.010.00	5.205.00	10.215.00
18,630	24.840	20,000	18,495.00	18.537.50	6.210.00	6.345.00	12,555.00
22.605	30,140	100,000	22,575.00	22,617.50	7,535.00	7.565.00	15.100.00
64.980	86,640	200,000	65,575.00	65,617.50	21,660.00	21,065.00	42,725.00
108,480	144.610	300,000	109,575.00	109,617.50	36,160.00	35,065.00	71,225.00
195,480	260,640	500,000	199,575.00	199,617.50	65,160.00	61,065.00	126.225.00
412,980	550,640	1.000,000	429,575.00	429.617.50	137,660.00	121.065.00	258,725.00

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jected the proposition in its en-

"For nearly 15 years the ques-lon of annexation of portions or I have the honor of being chairhe whole of St. Louis County by man, that this vote was an indication that the people of St. Louis tated by various individuals and County were willing to agree to the organizations in that city. The mat-

Planned Settlement. "Having this vote in mind, certions, respectively, of \$2700, \$2500, Smith, Mayor Hylan and tain members of this committee \$2200 and \$1800 to the national Democratic organization. personal interests of the agitators.

"The press generally of the city committee of the Chamber of Com
Authority to dispose of the beconstitutional authority for the extension of the city limits, believing that the interests of the people of the city, and of the county as well, would be better served by such an expansion. There has also been a feeling that the city is restricted in its development by the iron-clad constitutional authority for the agree upon some plan for the settlement of this matter fairly and dissensions and animosities which have characterized the consideration of the subject in the past might be completely eliminated and the matter considered calmly and with a view of many considered calmly and the purpose a committee composed of Many Kenneth O'Brien, chair-many of the local Citizens' Nonpar-Connecticut.

Daily Mirror of Washington epment by the iron-clad constitu-tional boundaries fixed by the constitutional convention of 1875. "Unfortunately most of the agi-tation of this question has been carried on in a way that appar-stly did not take into consideraently did not take into considera-tion the rights and interests of tentative plan which was approved

\$2700 FOR TEN SEATS AT

George F. Mara, director of ar-rangements, who said that of the suspended around and above the trance of an avowed "wet." They

Authority to dispose of the boxes

tisan Convention Committee; Star

The schedule was announced by sirable seats in the Madison Square George F. Mara, director of arrangements, who said that of the suspended around and above the 12,200 seats in the garden, only 25 of the boxes, with a capacity of about 200 persons, remained to be distributed. They are of 10, 9, 8 eates seats. Three of the beat on the basis of minimum contributions, have been given to Gov. They are statement to the basis of minimum contributions. And the seats in the Madison Square among Democrats generally regarding the possibility of the entrance of an avowed "wet." They are of 10, 9, 8 eates seats. Three of the beat wet and for the part of the materialism and self-ishness of the materialism and self-ishness of the materialism and self-ishness and not merely in words, a contrast to the materialism and self-ishness of the materialism and self-ishness and self-respect, to the materialism and self-ishness of the Republican record. They are of the of the old parties. His in either of the old parties. His need not try to satisfy Mr. La Follette on questions of policy, but they should make a sincere at the most distant being removed from the speakers' pedestal by only the space of 35 rows of delighted. They are of 10, 9, 8 eates seats. Three of the best wet and or merely in words, a contrast to the materialism and self-ishness of the materialism and self-ishness and not merely in words, a contrast to the materialism and self-ishness and not merely in words, a contrast to the materialism and self-ishness and not merely in words, a contrast to the materialism and self-ishness and not merely in words, a contrast to the materialism and self-ishness and not merely in words, a contrast to the materialism and self-ishness and not merely in words, a contrast to the materialism and self-ishness and not merely in words, a contrast to the materialism and self-ishness and not merely in words, a contrast to the materialism and self-ishness and not merely in words, a contrast to the the materialism and self-ishness and not merely on the basis of minimum contribu-tions, respectively, of \$2700, \$2500. Smith, Mayor Hylan and the local didacy would be seriously affected.

The press generally of the city has advocated in good faith the adderion of some legislation or constitutional authority for the extension of the city limits, be-Would Repeal Prohibition.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT.

(Copyright, 1924.) other man in public life. You have rISSOURI has done something only to mention the word "ideal"

as a whole will approve it because thing ever make him Jim Reed again?

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When I left Washington Jim this matter which they have always demanded.

Co-Operation Lacking.

Wants Agitation to Cease.

Wants Agitation to Cease.

"It is important that agitation almost like the chairman of a selves that they might have been selves that they might have been under more favorable conditions."

SCRAMBLE FOR **VOTES PAINTER WOULD HAVE GOT**

Indications Dr. Nelson Will Profit Most by Decision of Senator to Quit Governorship Race.

RURAL DISTRICTS CHIEFLY AFFECTED

Storm Cloud Over Moore

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

State Senator Painter's annot be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the governorship, released a big block of votes which the three remaining words which the three remaining candidates will attempt to corrailt is probable the larger part of them will find their way to Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Bunceton, who is making an especial appeait to the farmer vote, in which Painter's principal strength lay. As the final date approaches for official filing, now only seven days away, political lines of the three candidates are becoming more fixed, with some indications of increasing strength for George H. Moore of St. Louis, particularly in St. Louis, where he has the sun-

In St. Louis and his hope for success lies in a division of the rural vote between Nelson and Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City in sufficiently near even parts to make the St. Louis vote controlling in the primers. Louis vote controlling in the primers. cess lies in a division of the rural than ordinary good sense.'
New York Tribune-Heral

HOW NEWSPAPERS VIEW LA FOLLETTE'S PROSPECTIVE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDACY

No Place for Him in Old Parties, Says New York Evening Post-World Warns Democrats Against Over-Confidence.

Various newspapers comment on function What can the judicious the recent letter of Senator La Fol- 'do but suspend judgment?

Camp as Result of Priest's Effort to Bring Out "Wet" Candidate.

suit of the election it will be because a large enough percentage of voters have lost confidence in the two major parties. His candidate will be important if discontent is sufficiently widespread. If widespread discontent exists it isfaction. ant names. Everything concelv-

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

It will be remembered that amendment No. 11, submitted to the voters of the State at the recent election on a revision of the Constitution, contained several sections pertaining to this very quest to separately on any proposed of St. Louis County the right to vote separately on any proposed of separately on any proposed and of the separately on any proposed and of expansion or consolidation, and this were domained several sections pertaining to the separately on any proposed of separately on any proposed of the separately on any proposed to the separately on any pr

Former Lieutenant - Governor mistake of regarding a third can- at home in no party. Republican Washington some time ago at a Stephen H. Claycomb of Jopiin is didate as a guarantee of Democrat-

starfed on in a way that apparamently did not take into consideration to take into consideration of the people of St. Louis County, and that appeared to most county and that appeared to most county. By he restart the caption of the "La Policite plans the theory of the "Littles that for the United States which should device of anything. That is the should device of anything. That is the should appeared to most county. By he addition of 10 representations of the "La Policite plans of the "La Policite plans" of t tenth offensive. It is chiefly de- sulker.

lette of Wisconsin, indicating that Brother La Follette and Mr. he will run for the presidency on Stone of the brotherhood and the n independent ticket as follows: other canny gentlemen who are true to the great policy of "playing La Foilette runs as an independent advertising their passionate will to candidate it will be because he secede without seceding, using par thinks he has a chance to affect ties for their owns ends by an elab the result of the election. If he polis enough votes to affect the result of the election it will be because a large and a large and the system of threats, have to view St. Paul with alarm. Mc. La Foliette doesn't want a red mark on his white chief.

rould not be allayed, we imagine, mix me up with that soviet crowd "Gentlemen," he is saying, "don't by calling Mr. La Foliette unpleasable along that line has been done petitions say, seeking to put me in ouncement Tuesday that he would of the La Follette for at least ten of the White House—white, not red is my color—is the encroachment of

in St. Louis yesterday, but there has been no announcement of a decision regarding him. Claycomb was Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri from 1889 to 1893 and is now more than 70 years old.

While Moore has some strength west.

In 1924 does not duplicate 1912.

Now York Evening World: The curiosity and concern over the pen of Senator La Follette in reference to the pendency will not be continuely satisfied by his letter to a follower. He eliminated himself long ago as a contender for the situation. Have called upon all progressive that the curiosity and concern over the pen of Senator La Follette's candidacy would be continued to the presidency will not be continued to the presiden While Moore has some strength out in the State, his real support is in St. Louis and his hope for suction St. Louis and his hope for suctions and his hope

PETITIONS THAT BEING CIRCULATED

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Organization Favoring Him for President Formed -Gompers Denounces St. Paul Convention.

SENATOR'S FRIENDS ACTIVE IN WEST

Organization in Chicago Headed by Man Who Gave Large Check to Progressives.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Fol-

ever was before. The vocabulary of vituperation has been wasted on him and like Ramsay MacDonald, who suffered much the same treat—

who suffered much the same treat—

ment the Same treat—

high-maid records. It is encroachment of lowing his attack Wednesday upon the powerful few upon the rights communist control of the approach—

too darned radical. Just enough to make the Same treat—

high-maid records.

Most important of all, the Dam-ocrats should not make the bland soreheads and visionaries who are St. Paul gathering was reached in

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

as request will not be published. Let- of destruction? ters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Cut Your Weeds.

Ta the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. tion from the Health and Police Departis of the city, which resulted in high is respected in war.

Disarming the People.

T WAS a pleasure to read your editothe second amendment to the United and brutality of past wars.

larations have ever been enheartening, than the world has yet been able to achieve. and, were they but heeded by the powers political, tuere would be little to fear for the safety of our national bill of rights. As it is, under the influence of intimidatthe evisceration of the Constitution pro-

The effort to disarm our people must

newspaper that advocated the virtual is arming of all individuals, the other an if any, of these remedies will be the predicted cure. In both cases it seems that board members, the watch, Incidentally, I have tried that same experiment myself, with like re-

There is nothing new in the arguments offered, but their truth is beyond all arwhen they may serve.

EDWARD V. PAPIN.

Bandits Deserve Death. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T HE Post-Dispatch letters and edi-torials advocating the possession of ficearms as a protection against bandits deserve to be widely read and appreciat-However, a complete solution to the holdup menace does not lie with an armed citizenry. Ever with every reputable voter carrying a gun, there still would be quite a number of daring rebberies, with occasional shooting scrapes as added attractions. So the solution will

have to be sought elsewhere.

It would be easy to find if people really wanted to do so. The holdup men con etitute a very small part of the population. Should these few degenerates give us a standing problem? Or should we hire them to quit? It is ridiculous. Fifty years ago it was only natural to expect to be attacked on the wild prairies, but to be held up on the streets of modern city is too absurd for words Randitry could easily and quickly be stopped. Arouse public sentiment to the boiling point. Then we can adopt the extreme measures necessary to bring the desired results. What are these meas-

When an outlaw holds a gun against your forehead, the slightest m sour part can cause him to pull the trigunless he actually kills somebody, he is not adequately punished—often not even then. Except in cases of actual murder, he usually gets a short prison term, and is soon back at his former occupation, pointing a revolver at people's heads. Why give the outlaw so much consider-Why give him a second chance ler? Why wait till he actually kills someone before making him harm-less? Is that justice to the law-abiding

citizens? Is it liberty? Is it democracy?

Make every bandit and bank robber ferever harmless immediately after his first apprehension. Execute him as quickly as possible. A life term is not severe enough. As long as he is alive he is dangerous. Nor would a life term sufficiently frighten the bandit who is still at large. Sending the murderer and would-be murderer to prison with the intention of reforming him has its merfor the law-abiding citizen. Noththan the death penalty can scare ardened criminal. POSITIVE.

RHEIMS-A WAR MEMORIAL

Giring full credit to John D. Rockefeller Jr. for truitfulness." feel that it would have been a good plan to let why should it have fear? Rheims Cathedral at least stand unrestored, as a . Verily it would seem that conscience doth make

memorial of the destructiveness of war. of the Middle Ages and the centuries immediately is afraid to meet his constituents at the polls? following them. Louvain and Ypres and Rheims represented the climax of war's ruthlessness. They were examples of the terrible destructiveness of modern arms and the barbarity of modern war.

dition, to remind the world forever of what may are the only protection of peoples from aggression LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE and invasion and the peoples of the world might be drawn into conflict and forced to employ all of the nation today. They met death with unmust accompany every contribution, but their resources and all of the modern implements flinching courage, and their passing was a solemn

· Rheims, on account of its age, its wonderful architecture, its exemplification of all the arts in needed for the wellbeing of the republic. perfection which are the handmaids of architecture. and on account of the ruin wrought to its beauty. was a conspicuous example of what may be expected voice to the sentiment that prevails today, when AST year's Weed Committee of the in another war. It is a signal proof that neither he said: Junior Chamber had good co-opera-

wasds being cut on vacant lots in all Of course, it had to be repaired so that the monument would stand, but it cannot be fully restored This year the Weed Committee wants as it was. The work of skilled hands to which the to get into action earlier and ask the people who know of high weeds to send lives of many during centuries were devoted canthe location, and if possible, the name not be brought back. It can only be imitated. and address of the owner to the Junior Enough remained to suggest its marvelous perfec-Chamber office, Chamber of Commerce tion. And standing as a ruined cathedral with the JUNIOR CHAMBER WEED COMMIT- brains and hands that originally constructed it gone, and its exact replacement impossible, the world could not help but see in it a warning against men to whose memory this day is dedicated have war. One of the difficulties of impressing upon not been maintained. Legislative blocs, bigoted people the destructiveness of war is the rapidity prevention societies, corrupt officials and unprinwith which its ravages are repaired and covered by cipled financiers-selfishness and greed-mar the rial of May 22, entitled "A Disarmed nature and by man. Cities are rebuilt, new or- land. The apostles of fidelity to American ideals Chizenry," and I heartily hope that you chards grown, fields are replanted, the new gen- protest in vain. Their voices are drowned by the the sinister attitude of Congress toward erations see nothing to remind them of the folly din of loud-mouthed cupidity, masqueraded, often

right of the people "to keep and bear generations. But the blasted wreck of an incom-hunger for decent politics and clean government, In this, as in other infringements on parable masterpiece might be more valuable. Its surely contemplation of the sacrifices these men our constitutional rights, your own dec- broken spires would point to a higher civilization made will inspire forgetfulness of petty differ-

GLUTTONY CAUSING CANCER.

As no prohibition amendment has been suggestforces, the Congress seems to func- ed to stop overeating, which Dr. Charles H. Mayo tion no longer as an independent body; says is one of the principal causes of cancer, we The best proof of the average public school's hysteria of the Pharisees, the American means of slowing up the immoderate eaters who so several instances. wernment, as planned and enacted, often "dig their graves with their teeth."

be arrested, or disaster will follow. The potable beverage, alcoholic or otherwise, so dread- a capable Superintendent because, in raising the utional guaranty that such shall ful as this effect of overeating? Would any same standard of the schools, he had been compelled to never be was not given lightly, for the person take a chance of becoming a victim to can-discipline incorrigible children, and in displacing first defense of home, as well as country, cer? Dr. Mayo assures us that the doctors will find him incurred community disapproval. the in the able use of weapons. Such a cure for it within a few years. But up to this And now here is the case of the University City that can be had, a bit better than time the disease is only curable in its first stages, board, which has brought upon itself the rebuke of and then by the knife. The alleviation by means the patrons for failing to reappoint a capable prin-I am sending you two enclosures, the of serums, radium or X-rays, Dr. Mayo says, is in cipal and, through interference and annoyance. remonstrance sent last month to the experimental stage, and he is not sure which, losing the services of an efficient Superintendent.

lisarming of all individuals, the other an We have all inherited the tendency to excess in prompted by pernickety motives, have harmed the f The American Rifleman, showing the eating and drinking from the days of barbarism, schools it is their duty to help. when food and drink were uncertain and hunger most members of school boards are persons of most murderous substitute can be made from any old shotgun in nine minutes by now, without laws or prohibitions, to eat and drink how schools should be conducted. without courting disease or delirium

WHY THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOOM?

them, in whole or in part, now or later, scription of the political atmosphere in Washing- indulged, injury is done to the schools. They will ton. Probably much of the pessimism of Repub- survive it, such is their worth, but it is a besetment lican Senators, he says, is due to "the feeling of to which they should not be subjected. . many of them who come up for re-election this time that they are personally fated for defeat in No- Science has no quarrel with tax reduction that vember." While there may be a question of the reduces.

country's regard for Coolidge "there is none as to its resentment of Congress for its record of un-

his generous impulse in donating \$1,000,000 to re- Has not Congress danced dutifully and joyfully construct Rheims Cathedral, repair the fountains to the whip of all the lobbies and blocs which are of Versailles and restore Fontainebleau to its for- its masters? Has it not spurned principle and mer condition, and realizing fully the grief of the cringed before the big stick of organized minori-French people over the injury to these masterpieces ties? Having played every string of expediency of art and their ardent desire to restore them, we and disregarded the foolish wrath of the righteous

remorial of the destructiveness of war.

Nothing was more shocking to the civilized world the most to avoid being defeated realize full well than the destruction by the German armies of the that they ought to be. Where is the man who has wonderful structures embodying all the finest arts voted in all instances to satisfy his conscience who

MEMORIAL DAY.

Today the people of the United States pay tribute of honor and reverence to their heroic dead; one of these examples stand in partly ruined conbe expected so long as might rules and armaments of Americans who gave the last full measure of ernment might fall, that they do the things most

Sixty-one years ago, Abraham Lincoln, in his mmortal speech at Gettysburg battleffeld, gave

* * * We cannot dedicate-we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced

The ideals that were dear to the hearts of the under a cloak of patriotism.

States Constitution, which guarantees the Rheims restored would be a delight to coming If there be, in this land, a majority of men who ences, and bring about a unity of action that will re-establish the principles and standards of the

SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL BOARDS.

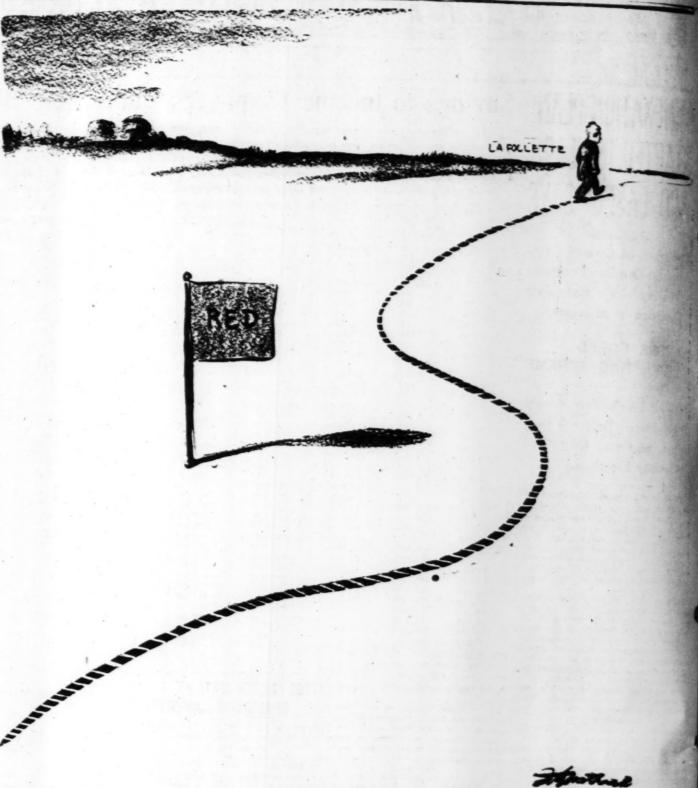
shall have to rely on publicity as a means of educa- worth is that it survives the average School Board. gresses cheerfully, and, between corrup-tion, class legislation, and the malevolent tion, and upon individual self-control as the only The St. Louis schools have proven their worth in

> There was the case of the Lebanon (III.) board. Is there any effect of excessive drinking of any dominated by incorrigible parents, which displaced

portunity for usefulness is in refraining from interference with the school executives and teachers, who know how schools should be conducted.

An astonishing statement is made by Charles When, as in these instances, considerations other gument, and I hope that you will use Michelson. Post-Dispatch correspondent, in a de- than administrative and pedagogical excellence are





DANGER SIGNAL

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1924)

DECORATION DAY. THREE generations of women will stand On the bridge on Memorial day, With wreaths and flowers in every hand.

While the bands will plainitively play. The white hatted "gobs" will come swinging along Sun-tanned with the wind and the weather;

The Marines will bear their colors half staff And all will stand listening together, While the sky-pilot prays that someho The flowers we strew on the wave, Will rest for a moment just above

While we, the Mothers of Men. tand silently by, with brimming eyes, Each heart beat crying "Amen! Will grandmothers, mothers and young wives stand As mute, martyred mothers have stood,

And he'll pray for Peace and Brotherhood,

ome gallant sea-fighter's gre

Or will they arise and with one voice declare: "I've no son for a cannon's food! The child I have nurtured and given to Life And trained to think with his brain-I have given enough to the cause of strife-I will not give again!

Since I have given a son to the world, All the sons of women are mine They shall not go out for an earthly king Or imagined boundary line-To lose the life I so gladly gave. For we know, as Mothers of Men.

That no man who has smelled the shambles' stench But will echo our cry with. Amen!" FRANCESCA PIT.

oposals to exterminate the crow probably have their origin in dislike of the crow as our only competitor in thievery. Whether a crow is a bigger thief than a man has The worst either been determined. could fear in a contest would be a tie. This. of course, is intolerable, since man brooks no equality with his own genus. So we are asked to kill crows.' Indeed, crows are detestable. They eat the eggs of other birds and feast upon the helpless young. One naturalist counted more than 1000 egg shells, ranging from those of the turkey and hen down to those of the tiniest birds, together with innumerable bones of lesser oirds, under five nests of fish crows. That is nothing to the depredations and killings of man, but it is enough to gain recognition for the crow as a rival. His name is Dennis.

Sir: While returning from work this evening noticed parties moving in house on 5900 block on Theodosia, but what attracted my attention as an odd sign hunter was a big board running across the lawn and on ! was painted "Flint-hearted Landlords, tell it to me- now. I dare you-Ex-Victim, Joe ons. It struck me as being worth while, as otherwise it would not be there some reason .- WM. GOLDSMITH, R. R. 23. Rock Road Terrace, St. Louis

Ol' Pop Yokum, the Town Wag.

"It usually happens so that a man is mos' handy at doin' things what kin never come in handy to him."

"They foun' over 200 stuffed ballots durin' the wotin' over in Turnip Corners las' week. Waal, somebody mus' do the wotin' if the woters dun't feel like doin' it."

THEODORE TRILSET.

Written for the Post-Dispate By CLARK MCADAMS

C. P. S. Since this is free for all, have read your clever call. And your genial thrust at Reverend John McCarthy.

But we must resent For McCarthy at his best, party.

We do not think because One is fighting for a cause, With his cards before the public plain

That a "snooper" or "stool-pig Should enter the discussion

We love this ruddy Mac, And we're standing at his back, And his "blah-note" has our straight O K, official. For we know that in his fight

He has courage, vision, sight, And he always signs his name; not his initial. PETER B. GIBSON.

Bellefontaine road.

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MEMORIAL DAY REVERIE. TO a town in France called Cheppy and

my vanished dreams-To these two my mind will hearken when the starlight gleams; For at Cheppy some lie sleeping in their And my dreams? But then, I'm thinking

these old dreams are fled.

'Tie through pain that we reach triumphthrough the cross, the crown: In the footsteps of the Master were their

lives laid down: With a dream of Earth made better did they gladly die-But that day seems far from dawning, and I wonder why.

Gay young hearts that once beat lightly; bright young lips that laughed. Though the cup that they drained was the war god's bitter draught: Now at Cheppy they are sleeping, 'neath the

crosses plain: And my dreams-but then. I'm thinking that those dreams are vain.

Did they dream, then, in vain? Must their lives then go for nought? You have paid with their blood, true; but then what have you bought? Now at Cheppy they lie sleeping 'neath the starry sky:

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The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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OUR DEBT TO THE POTBOILERS

From the Brooklyn Eagre. D RESIDENT SIMON L. NYE of the American Booksellers' Association too many books are being published and makes an appeal for fewer potboilers and or more worth-while books. Incide Mr. Nye complains of conditions wants to get back to some other ; when, he seems to think, literature a more healthy state. Just when suc period existed has been lost from the rec There has never been a time at the making of books began when son has not voiced the complaint now being made by Mr. Nye. It is true that there ha been an increase in the volume of matter, and with this swelling of the tide the amount of trash has increased, but remains to be proved that the perof ephemeral literature has increased di proved that the increase in the number books published, regardless of their acter, is a bad thing. . . Mr. 1 real quarrel, if he has one, is with the lie taste, which is always being deple critics. But he should know that the boilers he condemns keep publishers and enable them to bring out the more worth while for which they can pect little or no profit. And p also help to keep the writers of while books alive. That is why they called potboilers. Authors and pul have long faced the conditions w Nye deprecates. They have adjusted the selves to those conditions. It rem the booksellers to do the same. At b the trouble springs from the fact that ple's tastes differ so widely, but t good for literature, and not the reve

ROADS IN NATIONAL PARKS DIRECTOR STEPHEN T. MATHER World's Work.

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BOYS OF '98 TAKE A LEADING PART IN MEMORIAL PARADE

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BOY SCOUTS MARCH WITH LEGIONNAIRES

Civil War Soldiers Taken in Automobiles to Jefferson Barracks for Ceremonies.

The boys of '98, middle-aged vet-

the Spanish-American War took a leading part in the Memorial day parade on Twelfth boulevard this afternoon, which constituted the city's ceremonial observance of the patriotic holiday. The Spanish War men were out in almost as large numbers, and in far greater proportion to their than the American Legion and other organizations of World War veterans. The World War men have shown more interday than in that of Memorial day. and this suggests that at some future time. Nov. 11 may supplant May 20 as the national day for the

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now in the future? As in recent years, the Grand Army of the Republic did not appear in the parade which passed reviewing stand on Twelfth boulevard, north of Olive street, at 12:30 p. m. A number of the Civil War veterans were taken in auto mobiles to Jefferson Barracks, for the exercises of the late afternoon

With the G. A. R. no longer in the parade, the United Spanish War Veterans headed the line. Six posts were well represented, many the members wearing uniforms of modern color, though some were the blue they were at Camp

Chickamauga or in Porto Rico. Interest Increasing. In recent years the interest of the Spanish War veterans in their or ganization has increased great'y and today's showing is believed to have en the largest they have made here since the post-war parades which marked the visits of President McKinley and Admiral Dewey.

Several automobiles wounded veterans of the World sent their banners, some with, hardly more than a color guard, while the two posts at the head of the line, Quentin Roosevelt

and Josejh M. Fournier posts, had a considerable number. Col. E. J. Spencer, in the reviewing stand, had as his guests two rench officers in uniform, Capt. H de Leclure and Capt. Charles Vical. Col. John A. Laird headed the parade as chief of staff

Marching north on Twelfth to Washington avenue, the line turned east, and proceeded to the levee. where the Steamer St. Paul waited to take the paraders to Jefferson Barracks.

Exercises at Barracks. The afterneon's exercises at the Barracks included a review of the Sixth Infantry, and the decoration of graves in the National Cemetery. e ceremony in which, as in former years, the ritual of the Grand Army of the Republic was followed.

The city's all-day observance of the holiday included the closing of public offices, courts, schools, banks, exchanges and large stores. and the suspension of mail deliveries in the residence districts. A memorial service for sailers

and marines, who lost their lives at sea throughout the history of the American navy and Marine Corps, was held on the middle span of the municipal bridge at 19:39 a. m., under auspices of 10:30 a. m., under auspices of Grand Circle No. 17. Ladies of the G. A. R. There were addresses by Mrs. J. Hal Lynch, president of the Mrs. J. Hai Lynch, president of the circle, and Dr. Rolland Hill, president of the St. Louis Medical Seciety. The national an hem was played by the band of Perfection Chapter. De Molay, after which uniformed sailors from the local navy recruiting office fired three volleys in the air. Then all present joined in throwing bunches of roses, daisies and other flowers into the Mississippi, far beneath. A the Mississippi, far beneath, A bugler sounded "taps" and Kingdom House children sang patriot songs in clesing.

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bronze tablet, purchased by citizens of Carondelet in honor of end and Olive streets. He served

Every comfort, crivate baths, hot and cold water, Magnificant trees: 27 square miles of pure spring water. Colf, tenmis, pating, lating, loating, motoring. Table supplied from our own gasdens. Special dist kitchen. Bookiet.

Social News

MISS LUCY TERRY, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry of 5231, Westminster place, will depart in a few days for Toledo to be bridesmaid at he wedding next week of a former classsmate at Westover School in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Spanish War Men Out in the latter part of June for Point-aux-Barque, Mich., where they Greater Proportion to aux-Barque, Mich., where they have a summer cottage. Another daughter, Mrs. John Rutledge Shepley, will accompany them North for part of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koerber of Hampton Park and their daughter. Miss Katherine, will sail June 12 on the President Roosevelt for Eu-WITH LEGIONNAIRES

rope to spend the remainder of the summer. They will travel through Switzerland, Southern Civil War Soldiers Taken France and Italy. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Koerber toured England and Northern France.

Mrs. Edward F. Goltra of 4487 Lindell boulevard entertained 12 guests at luncheon Wednesday, followed by bridge and Mah Jongg.

Mrs. Stewart McDonald of 24 The boys of '28, middle-aged vet-erans of the Spanish-American War, took a leading part in the Memorial day parade on Twelfth Mediterranean cruise.

Washington terrace and her daugh-ter. Miss Carol, sailed for home. May 28 after a several months' Mediterranean cruise.

> The party of St. Louis travelers omprising Miss Josephine Lawnin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. the pier by her mother and debu-tante sister, Miss Julia, and the Brooks, daughter of R. W. family will spend the summer at a Brooks. Miss Mariam Cabell will cottage at Eastern Point, New Lon- share the honors. About 50 guests don, Conn. Miss Julia will motor are expected to call, and among East with friends June 16 and Mrs. the young women serving will be Lawnin will open the cottage a few Misses Elizabeth Harris, Dorothy days later. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dehlendorf, Jane Allen, Marion Crawford, son-in-law and daugh- and Mildred Brewer. Sarah Cabell ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawnin, and and Margaret Anne Byrd. their small child, and Mr. Lawnin, will join them early in July.

Army of the Republic did not ap- Gus Riesmeyer, will depart early in graduated at Annapolis Wednes- Jackson, Seattle. July to spend the summer in La day.

Miss Ida Pollard and ner.nephew. War veterans were taken in automobiles to Jefferson Barracks, for Thomas Skinker Maffitt of 4520 senior class of Hosmer Hall at a the exercises of the late afternoon the Majestic June 18 for the United set Hill Country Club. Miss Troll With the G. A. R. no longer in States. Young Mr. Maffitt has been is a member of the class. the parade, the United Spanish in school in Vevey, Switzerland, for War Veterans headed the line. Six the past year.

they visited Mrs. McCrea's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett Ed-In recent years the interest of the wards, formerly of St. Louis, Miss Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neil and Spanish War veterans in their or- Katherine Edwards accompanied their family, formerly of Ellenwood today's showing is believed to have and will remain 10 days as their a two years' stay abroad. been the largest they have made guest. Miss Edwards will go East they are now in Switzerland. Their home in Brentmoor has been purwhich marked the visits of Presi- to be the guest of Miss Mildred chased by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A.

Wounded veterans of the World War.

Twelve posts of the American maine place will depart Sunday for the Lonsdale of Contuit, Mass.

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Vesper, formerly of Lindell boulevard. The O'Neil family plan to spend a year in the East. Twelve posts of the American maine place, will depart Sunday for Legion sent their banners, some a trip down the west coast and will for a tea to be given by Mrs. Wilwith hardly more than a color spend the summer in La Jolla. liam S. Specht of 5963 Cates aveguard, while the two posts at the head of the line. Quentin Roosevelt and Josejh M. Fournier posts, had a considerable number.

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A memorial service for sailors held in City Hall Park. The Alton American Legion held

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hall grounds, overlooking what is
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Community memorial exercises at West Presbyterian Church, with

nome. 1425 Cutter avenue.



Miss Lawnin will be met at Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

MISS MARGARET BURFORD.

lis. Later they will go to New Mrs. Paul Lungstras of 5389 Per-shing avenue and her mother, Mrs. a nephew of Mrs. Connor, will be

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold Medison, Wis., arrived in St. Louis Mecrea of 726 Kingsland avenue and their baby daughter have resturned from Kansas City, where turned from Kansas City, where they wisted Mrs. Gilbert Candy, of 6165 Kingsburg bury boulevard. A number of social functions will be given for her

Cards announcing a change of plans for the King's birthday din-

those killed in the World War, with the Confederate forces during

Shrine Hospital in Canada MONTREAL, May 30 .- The coryesterday. Canon Allen P. Shattford, grand master of the Ancient zations strewed flowers on the Free and Accepted Masons of the Province of Quebec, addressed the

ADVERTISEMENT

Stores Close All Day Today and Open Saturday In observance of Memorial Day, retail stores are closed to-

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Traveland Reports Ale ALTA VISTA HOTEL Colorado Springs, Colo.

NOTED PRESBYTERIAN SABBATH GOLD STAR MOTHERS SCHOOL MISSIONARY- DIES The Rev. E. A. Smith Had Worked for Several Years in the Misrouri Ozarks.
The Rev. Ernest Alexander

AT AFTERNOON TEA Smith, Presbyterian Sabbath-school missionary, known for his work among the mountaineers of Southern Missouri, died yesterday afternoon at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, following an operation for appendicitis. He was 49 years old and became ill Tuesday at his

> He has written and lectured exten-sively on life in the Missouri hills. Decoration day. His widow, two daughters and and burial will be at Moro. Ill

rian minister 25 years ago.

Not one boy among the 14,000 taps. delinquents who came before him while he was on the Juvenile delinquents who came before him while he was on the Juvenile Court bench, was a Boy Scout, Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann told the Current Club at a meeting at Women. representatives of other lated. Mrs. J. P. Gorman, honorary

through welfare work and move-ments like the Boy Scout program. ed police leading the way. was his remedy for the boy prob-

Steamship Movements. Arrived.

Lisbon, May 27, Asia, from New York for Marseilles. New York, May 27, Wash, and Zeeland for Antwerp, Deutschland, Hamburg. Manila, May 29, President Harrison, New York.

Hongkong, May 29, President

sailed from Southampton 29.) New York, May 29, President Adams. San Francisco. jone a reconstruction of the second

Trees Dedicated to Memory of the Soldier Dead Decorated With Flags and Wreaths.

of a Presbyterian minister, and in the World War-were honored breath, but its own, and the temwas brought to the United States in the annual pilgrimage over perature in the hillside amphiat the age of 5. He first taught Kingshighway Memorial boulevard theater was apparently several deschool at Madison, Ill., and then took up church work. For the yesterday afternoon. This cere- grees below the 56-degree mark of last eight years he worked in the mony is held on May 29 each year, ficially recorded downtown. Ozarks, where he promoted reli- so that the mothers may visit the However, both the overcoated aurious and charitable movements, cemeteries on the following day— dience and the players were happy,

Lawnin of 513 Washington boulevard, and Miss Emily Kauffman.

MRS. B. Y. JAUDON of 431 West-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
E. Kauffman, will sail June 14 on the Berengeria for the United States. Miss Kauffman has recently undergone a serious operation at ly undergone a serious operation at one of the American hospitals in one of the American hospitals in Paris and is now recuperating.

MISS MARGARET BURFORD.

MRS. B. Y. JAUDON of 431 West-Hotel Claridge last night.

He urged men of the city to take more interest in boy welfare work. It is not Judge Hartmann's belief that reformatories reform. He said he thought they have a tendency to harden boys. Breakly one of the American hospitals in gup the street corner gang.

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The Court of Honor, extending from Cote Brilliante avenue to Florissant avenue, was passed in reverent silence. In it are ging 503 trees dedicated to nemory of the heroic dead. Yes terday each tree was decorated with an American flag and a floral wreath.

Speaking Program Abandoned. Due to the inclement weather the speaking program was abandoned and the program ended with benediction by the Rev. Robert J McFetridge, rector of St. Michael and All Angel's Church, who is Bremen, May 28, America (and chaplain of the Fred W. Stockham Post of the American Legion.
The services, witnessed by about 1000 men women and children.

FIRST FULL PERFORMANCE OF OPERA LIKE FAR-NORTH MOVIE

Audience Physically Chilly, but Players' Efforts. The frosted breaths of Princess

Chic and the Duke of Burgundy. which encircled their heads during their warmest love songs, gave last night's performance in the Municipal Theater the air of a Far-Gold Star Mothers-mothers North movie. The audience could whose sons died for their country see not only the performers'

two brothers survive. Funeral group of Gold Star Mothers was formance Monday night, curtailed two brothers survive. Funeral group of Gold Star Mothers was formance Monday night, curtailed services will be held at 10 a. m. the center of interest. Some are that of Tuesday night and stopped that of McCausland Presbyte-elderly, even aged, and gray that of Wednesday night in the rian Church, Richmond Heights, haired, and resembled the traditional mother of song and story.

Others were much younger and able for the first time to wear a seemed too young to have contrib-uted a son to their country. All were sad-eyed and many were URGES BOY WELFARE WORK

were sad-eyed and many were
their first chance at their quartet
number in the same act. It was
drizzling rain occasionally, and
there was no band playing martial
airs, merely a bugler who sounded

hearty appreciation.

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hold the balance of power. To hold the balance of power. To here throw the prize to Coolidge lette says, in effect, is that if both and the reactionaries who surmound and dominate him would are conservative here. The same conservative here of Senator La Follette at Atlantic that dominate Republican course.

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Nothing Down

tion. That would be to make a would call on him to support the his purpose. No other man could SCRAMBLE FOR tion. That would be to make a rendezvous with death. Whatever La Follette may do the progressive spirit of the nation is predeminant and will prevail; and it the party of Wilson is true to its faith, no matter what contingency may arise it should cean the bene-

round and dominate him, would be stultification. Here we have repart the conservative Republidefeat the conservative Republidelayed by the political excitement him in kind. They recently a casen enough for the nomination can: the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the publication of his lettern the states where he is streng following the states where he is strength where he is strength where he is strength where he is strength where he kotas and Montana—are normally Wisconsin. If the Senator possess-streperous individuals who will n Republican. If the Democratic ses a sense of humor, which many take orders. He neither likes n

nay arise, it should reap the bene- venient means of keeping in of- guess that Mr. La Follette has

the letter does is to warn the platform is radical enough to suit mocracy against any foolish, him he will not run on a third tile compromise with the reacticket. The logic of the situation reads in the newspapers respecting himself. If he seriously thinks of Apparently the Democratic con

er than that the Senator w nsist that the candidate shall be reproachable as the platform. I human probability, therefore Mr. La Follette will feel compelled to run by the very force of cir-The declaration at ributed to the elder Pitt, 'I know know that no other man can do so will find in the coming campaign these old parties to take back con trol of their government and make is truly representative.

The New York American makes no direct comment on Senator La Follette's declaration but today ing forth the nation's great need of leadership and pointing out that he arms reduction agreement, the to grant discriminatory customs rates to merchandise car peace treaty negotiated by Presilent Wilson and the Dawes report as proofs of bad leadership. In its nal paragraph, it says:

an put forth a platform and a foreign policy, will promise merican leadership in America's terests, it will find a grateful echo the hearts of American voters will find an unequalified support the columns of these American Washington Post: Senator La

llette has performed a good pub-service by exposing and denouncing the communists who have gained a foothold in the Farmer-Labor-Progressive convention at St. Paul on June 17. The Amerie and guidance of the reds o pendence quoted by Seaster

Baltimore Sun: ent reading the presidential expedition days of progressivism; of the days being tumbled from the pinnacle f the White House, and when Aldrich and Cannon were being sen headlong into the dust; of the days then Senator La Follette himself his bristling pompadour innocen

he sobriquet 'Battling Bob

placing his political anathema or he ladies and gentlemen of the knew what he was about: there are few more skillful practical politicians in the land. And the asumption that he knew what he was about will be sustained by ex-amination of the facts. . . . It may be concluded that Senator La Follette has sacrificed little in ac tual strength while protecting his flank against the attack of the old parties. And the chances are that the protection he has set up against the old parties will be effective. Reading out of the La Follette movement the communists ed whenever La Follette's name is mentioned or the name of an other dissenter. But La Follette is not concerned with hose exemists of the right. His concern is to keep straight with the disatisfied but unsovietized masses of the West. Very likely, few of that class were troubled, for La Follette radical as he may be, has nothing n his career that is communistic But though many or few are troubled, he has cleaned the recerd and is now ready for his frontal attack on the old parties.

Philadelphia Bulletin: It is still lovernment ownership and paterirge that Congress should override he Supreme Court, its rebellion against the Constitution and its demagogy of class play agains lass, which is the real menace of American institutions-not con ism, which has never succeed ed in getting a hold in the Ameri

Pollette has cleared the political ir by his letter about the St. Paul evention. Both old parties have chance to purge themselves a their national conventions by smashing machines and repudiating the control of invisible government. Unless the old parties do this the oters should be given an oppor tunity to repudiate them.

It is entirely plain that La Follette xpects this opportunity to be offred by the political conference at Cleveland on July 4, writing a pregressive platform and naming as independent presidential ticket. upler proposition has never bee sented either to American vot

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weeks ago. It apparently has been | Jacobs, however, has run into a dates has declared himself his purpose to attempt to make very profound Nelson support in klan issue. In St. Louis a such a showing of strength out in the country, where Nelson's appeal ago he denounced the klan WOULD MAVE GOT the country that the city politicians to the farmer has gained for him a crous fashion. Nelson who would come to his aid in the belief strong foothold, making him a at the same meeting avoide that he would win anyway and formidable if not the leading can- tioning it, and Jacobs in that they would want to get on the didate.

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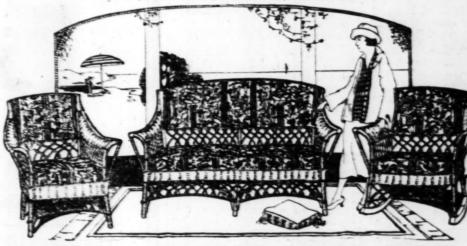
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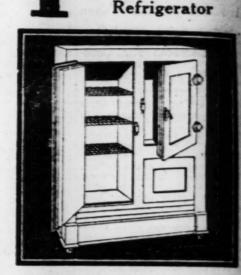
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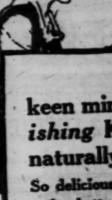
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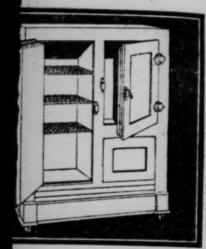
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1924.

Hunts Mother Here.

Well, we'll be the goats,' those "So that day they took the steamer. Just like that—impetu- enlisted the aid of policewomen The Banca Agricola Industriale "Oh yes, I forgot to say that tie Weiman, from whom she has more than 2,000,000 lire (nominalwere having their

reakfast under that invitation to ravel, one of the number was a broken-down prize fighter .- a reg'lar pork-and-beaner they'd picked up somewhere during the night. Never saw him before; but ______ that was all right. Bennie the Bum go to Central America too.

was the American Vice Consul who told me this story. Call the Two in the outfit with not name of that flea-bitten little Central Ameiracn port where Briggs penny to their name-Frazier and wed under the great shield of the United States Puerto del Toro; Bennie the Bum: four fine and generous spenders with money enough to finance the debt of China. Fine combination!

Well sir, they date time down Briggs and I stretched in wicker chairs out in the cool patio. Briggs and I stretched in wicker chairs out in the cool patio. Americanos hit this Puerto place. anothing with ice in it which clinked when the glass was lifted. A They ilked it, so they missed the here from that day when these slx parrot colored like a futurist's mad dream clucking and muttering to steamer and staid on. Frazier sugimself on a nearby perch. And Briggs, the red-headed, drawling in sested it would be a snappy thing give a grand ball and invite the "You know this man if you ever lived in San Francisco"—he suggested they could get solld with named a very familiar name; the possessor of that name now is So- the army by giving it a bull's head breakfast. They did it. Frazier in the uniform of a brigadier general clety's darling in New York and Miami. "One of the funniest goofs breakfast. the Lord ever made. He paid his way to pleasures with his wit, for acted as toastmaster. he had no other coin in the old days, however much he may have

"Man dear, Puerto never has tucked away today. And this Frazier fellah"-the name is spurious seen such prosperity since!

"Then Frazier got the queen bee cisco one lively place before the great fire. Say they were the most idea of them all. He found in one resistant bunch of two-handed drinkers in five states and you'll not of our many cantinas a Mexicane who once had worked Francisco as trainer in the box "Well sir, one time Frazier and place where they were having their four little friends were just rounding off four or five days of concentrated pleasure, when they happened to see a pretty litohgraph of the vice-consul's hand about bered something about boxing.

"Frazier ribbed him up to meet Bennie the Bum for 20 rounds, in tional independence day. He told his rich playfellahs about it, but he kept his man dark. Bennie, who'd grown fat and sassy on other people's dinero, knew the who'd grown fat and sassy fight would be a cinch. Central Americans didn't savvy boxing, thought Benny.

"Man dear, this fellah Frazier bet \$3,000 which he didn't have on his Masked Marvel, with odds favoring him at five to one. He'd promised his Mexican bruiser a split, you see, and just had to make good or else take a knife between the ribs.

"The day of the fight-and all Puerto crowded the bull ring as guests of the land Americanos-Frazier put something in Bennie's coffe which made him numb from the waist up. I reckon he got the tip on what to use from the Mexivan fellah.

"Anyway, Bennie the Bum was knocked cold in the second round and Frazier collected. (Copyright, 1924.)

Three Women Shoppers Robbed. Three women reported having been robbed in department stores while shopping yesterday. Mrs. A. Blum, 4773 Rosa avenue, reported her handbag had been opened while on her arm and a small purse containing \$17 taken. Mrs. Augusta Malick, 3439 Lucas avenue, said her handbag was opened and \$8 taken. Mrs. Clara Stud-becker, f315 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, lost \$5 and

Mrs. John Ingledew of 516 North By

in search here for her mother, Mat- del Sannia failed yesterday for not heard in 16 years. She writes by \$400,000). The bank has many she was adopted from an orphandepositors in North and South age at Denver, Colo., 14 years ago. America. The failure of the bank and has lost trace of her parent is attributed to the collapse some time ago of the Banca Italiana di

Sconto of Rome, which had branch-

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Tells of "Framing" Cases.

day, he was undergoing mination at Coakley's hands. Under Prison Sentence.

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dant, with Coakley, on a ree of general conspiracy, inng the same general matters entirely new specific com-

The outcome of the trial of Corand a first batch of codefendants, two of whom were found guilty of being accessories. s the first conviction that has been obtained under the numerous inictments brought in two countles "blackmail ring." In this ring, it who have represented themselves as outraged husbands, Department of Justice agents, policemen and other limbs of the law.

proceedings that culminated conviction of Corcoran and



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God, and All the Faithful." Pope

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before a Middlesex County jury was man reported. made after conferences had been The case was heard in Supreme held between prosecuting officers of both Suffolk and Middlesex

FAVORABLE HOUSE REPORT ON DYER FIREARMS BILL

WASHINGTON, Max 30. - The A maze of episodes, including the dered a favorable report on the weeks ago. to have been "shaken down," and of St. Louis regulating the inter-

disbarment proceedings and the age containing a pistol or revel- the well and was removed by his hood gave him but little of their grand jury deliberations that cul- ver shall be plainly marked to brother. Those confessed, pleaded work to do. A competitor in the He told of hearing that Coakley minated in the many indictments show its contents, and prohibits against Corcoran and a consideration of his alleged associates.

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WASHINGTON, May 30.—The In January, Corcoran and Harry purse containing two rings valued \$5000. second week of the trial E. Levenson went on trial before at \$700 and a pair of earrings on sed with adjournment over the a jury in Judge McLaughlin's court an Olive-Maryland car yesterday in liday and week-end.

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MRS. SAAL! TAKEN TO PRISON

Was Sentenced by Jury Part in Effort to Slay Her Husband. Mrs. Angie Saali of Portage des

Sloux was taken to the penitentiary at Jefferson City from St. Charles this morning, to begin a 15-year sentence for the attempted murder Rogelio Perez Cicaria, the official of her husband, Peter. Motion for executioner of Barcelona, who was a new trial in her case was denied the terror of the denisons of the House Judiciary Committee has or- by Circuit Judge Woolfolk several Wednesday night by five unknown

conspired with her lover. Ora Thoele, to slay her husband and caped in an automobile. farmyard. The plot failed when maker, but owing to his official po-Peter clung to the slippery wail of sition, the people of his neighbor

Bank Robbers Get \$5000 ARKANSAS, CITY, Kan., May 30. Four men held up the Security Miss Wary Geisel of 3655 Wyo- National Bank here late today and

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST

Mrs. Mabel C. Priest Files Petition 1 Court Asking L of Action.

tuted several weeks ago by Mrs. and which will review in detail the slabel C. Priest, wife of former events preceding and following the Judge Henry S. Priest, against the Pierce Oil Corporation, of which Mrs. Priest is a stockholder, were dropped several and accompany to the price of the price of the price of the process of the price of the William Meyer of MapleWilliam Meyer of Maple
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District Court dismissing the suit. though he said today he hoped he could sign the report which Senwood Fatally Hurt in suit of Judge Priest against the ator Walsh is drafting for the ma-

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TO BEGIN 15-YEAR TERM BASCELONA EXECUTIONER SHOT 20 TIMES AND KILLED

BARCELONA, Spain, May 30 .-She was convicted of having men who fired 20 revolver shots into his body. The assassins es-

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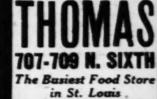
Senator Walsh (Dem.) Montana, day accepted the house provision the committee prosecutor, is now putting the finishing touches on chase of the Bright Angel Trail (a Hearst newspaper) proceedings insti- the document, which will be long into the Grand Canyon.

While declining to discuss the WINS \$6000 ART PRIZE

BOSTON. Mass. May 30.—HarBOSTON. Mass. May 30.—HarL. Levenson, on the witness
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Deaf children of the "deaf mute" type once isolated by inability to communicate with their fellows except by signs, gave a play read lips accurately across a ballroom at Hotel Chase, sang and fairly "raised the roof' with a school yell yesterday afternoon at the convention of American Laryngological Rhinological and Otological Society.

This was part of a demonstra-tion of the way the "deaf and dumb' 'are taught to talk here at the Central Institute for the Deaf The final result of the training was shown in four young women and one young man, of whom two unable to hear at a distance of a few feet, are progressing in regular public and private schools. and one, totally deaf. is a college sophomore. The young man and the fourth young woman are carrying on their parts in the worl

Lip-Reading Demonstrated. The college girl, who expects to take a degree in journalism and is studying foreign languages, was able to more than creditably acquit herself in rapid-fire conversation her after the demonstration. She has not heard a sound since she
was 4 years old. Her speaking and lip-reading ability was developed in two years at the institute even now teach the sign language whatever vestiges of hearing are hear at a short distance had come to the school unable to distinguish sounds beyond perhaps two vowels or a wide contrast in pitch. demonstration so impressed the ear, nose and throat specialists that in discussion they avowed a lation of such a system in the public schools of their own cities. Reports on Experiments With Colon, Bacillus.

The colon bacillus, which has been variously regarded as in jurious or accidental and harmless was credited with combating a east one of the poisons of intestin al autointoxication by Dr. J. G Dwyer of New York, who read a preliminary report on experiment begun seven years ago at Columbia University.

Dr. Dwyer named a number of diseases of the air passages which were found to have some connection with intestinal poisons. One of these poisons, resulting from the action of bacteria of decay upon proteins at one stage of digestion had been isolated and named his tamine, he said. The bacteria lived and multiplied in acid, and it was found that colon bacilli, changed this formic acid to an alkali and thereby killed harmful germs. Science gave color to the old theory of the healthfulness of the "peck dirt," in that kaolin, a white

poison inoccuous-Further pathological connection between the intestines and the air passages was traced by Dr. J. A. Stucky of Lexington, Ky., who told of the effects of diets deficient in vitamins, as brought out in many years of clin settlement schools of Kentucky

Effect of Diet Discussed. Dr. Stucky reported he found the

mountain people subsisted chiefly upon fried foods, with little milk. eggs or butter, which contain the fat-soluble vitamin A. Nowhere else had he seen "such large ton-sils or such destructive changes in the nasal passages." He said that in a few weeks after inauguration of a balanced diet "their whole physical condition underwent a marked change" and there was a decrease in the size of the lymphatic tissues, which include the

The prematurely aged appearance of the mountaineers which had seemed striking to Dr. Stucky -few adults had more than half their teeth, he said-also underwent "unthinkable changes" with a change of diet and some instruction in sanitation. As a scientific daily ration he listed a quart of miuk, at least one egg. butter, whole grain bread, three vegetables besides potatoes, a cereal and three fruits, one raw, and, if a deficiency

iver oil.

That infections in the teeth, onsils and sinuses may affect the ductless glands, and through them the entire system was the experi-ence of Dr. E. A. Looper of Baltimore, Md., as given in a paper read at the morning session. Cases of hyper-thyroidism or goiter were described where removal of infected tonsils brought about im-

rovement or cure. Head of Locomotive Engineers for La Foliette.

By the Ameriated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., May 30.-Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, addressing the Women's Auxiliaries here yesterday, indorsed Senator R. M. La Follette for the presidency.

"It is up to you women to get out and work with the men in aid of La Follette and to clean uppositics." Stone said. "The fact is apparent that the Republican consention is soing to nominate a reertion is going to nominate a re-tionary—President Coolidge."

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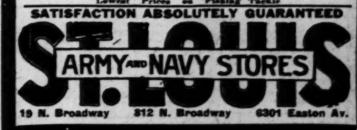
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Bell and Meadows Engage in Hurling Duel in Afternoon

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, May 30 .- Tied at the end of the ninth, the Cardi hals and Pirates played extra innings this afternoon in the second game of their Memorial Day double bill.

Cardinal recruit right-hander, and CARDINALS AT PITTSBURG the veteran Lee Meadows.

FIRST INNING.

Meadows tossed out Flack, Horns-by grounded to Wright, NO RUNS. PITTSBURG-Carey singled to sa Bigbee forced Carey, Cooney to Hornsby. Wright popped to Bottomiey. Bigbee made a clean steal of second. Hornsby knocked down Barnhart's smash and threw him out. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. settomley's foul near the Pitts-Wright threw out Freigau. NO RUNS.
PITTSBURG—Traynor drew

pass. Maranville tapped tomley. Traynor scored on Grimm' dauble to left. Gooch grounded to Cooney. Meadows popped to tomley. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS - Maranville threw out Gonzales. Cooney took a good

by to Bottomley. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

force-out of Mueller. Gonzales
flined to Bigbee. NO RUNS.
PITTSBURG—Grimm flied to
Mueller. Gooch singled past first.
STARS ARE HONOR rificed. Bell to Bottomley. Coo-

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS Wright tossed out oney. Bell popped to Wright. PITTSBURG-Bigbee beat out a Wright forced Bigbee, Hornsto Cooney. Barnhart hit into a burg.

10 Cooney to Hornsby to 880-yard run, G. L. Leb, Alleno Cooney, Barnnatt Barnsby to 880-yar town, Fa

SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS-Flack tapped to rolled to Grimm. Grimm's Pittsburg. y's single to right. Muel- ton. got Mueller but Hornaby Freigau rolled to Maran-

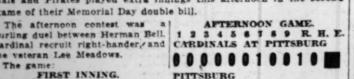
NINTH INNING. CARDINALS-Maranville Threw ack's fly. Hornsby walked. Botley popped to Maranville. NO

PITTSBURG - Wright reached art on Cooney's fumble. Barn-art hit into a fast double play, ottomiey to Cooney to Bottomiey. stealing. Gonzales NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING. CARDINALS-Mueller flied to ee. Freigau hit a home run the left-field fence. Gonzales ced to Wright. Cooney flied to

PITTSBURG-Cuyler batted for rille and got a double when fly fell safe in short left. hed third on Gooch's single to Moore ran for Gooch. Tde ed for Meadows and sent a me fly to Smith, Cuyler scoring ey forced Moore, Hornsby

ELEVENTH INNING. ARDINALS Moore went to secd and Kremer to the box for ttsburg. Moore threw out Bell. th was called out on strikes. lack pepped to Wright, NO RUNS



ARMY AND NAVY IN 3-CORNERED ATHLETIC PROGRAM SATURDAY

Former Missouri University ath-By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 30.—With letic star, who wen the national decathlon in 1920, yesterday carall examinations over, the Midshipmen as well as the general Navy ried off the pentathion honors at the Olympic tryouts at Kansas University Stadium. contingent and sport lovers generally eagerly await the three-co third strike. Bell aiso was called self-better on strikes. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Carey sent a liner straight to Hornsby. Bigbee rolled and track and tennis courts. The TODAY'S IF TABLE program for the day has been so arranged that the big crowd of spectators will be able to take in the two main events—the track

BRUTUS HAMILTON,

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN HENLEY:

American Henley Regatta tomer-row were planned by coaches of the

Navy and Syracuse eights arrived

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ng and afternoon.

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POURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith was out.
Wright to Grimm. Flack sent a grounder to Grimm. Maranville threw out Hornsby. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG — Flack backed sfainst the fence in right for Barnhart's fly. Mueller took care of Traynor's fly. Maranville tapped to Bell. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Bottomley flied to Carey. Mueller got the first hit off Meadows. a single off Wright's rowing crews—first and second and Meadows. a eingle off Wright's rowing crews—first and second and glove. Maranville took Freigau's plebe eights are at Philadelphia, roller and threw to Wright for a ready for the American-Henley Re-

STARS ARE HONORED

winners of the Keen Fitspatrick awards awarded annually to the Princeton track men displaying the most prenounced impovement in their respective fields were an-440-yard dash, R. G. Croft, Pitts-

Mile run, T. Hornaby ran to third on Shot put, R. G. Hills, Washing-Javeline throw, R. M.

Wright's quick return to PITTSBURG BOXERS IN INVITATION TOURNEY rain and rought water only brie

by the Associated Frame.

TORONTO, Ont. May 26.—In the of-town carsmen were expected to Pittsburg—Traynor filed to ack. Maranville was out to Botomley, unassisted. Grimm filed Mueller. NQ RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING:

CARDINALS—Gonzales out, Manason of Pittsburg. in the 112-pound class; Phil Goldstein, Pittsburg won from Thomas Leelle, Pittsburg won from Grimm. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Hornsby made a ne stop and threw out Gooch. Botomley went to right field for a need on the first allowed at the first a The tourney will be continued to-

> Villa Will Defend Title in Bout With Frank Ash Tonight

> By the Associated Press.
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> NEW YORK, May 30. ANCHO VILLA . and Frankie Ash meet tonight in Brooklyn for the flyweight title. The fight, post-oned last Tuesday because of rain, for a time was threatened by property owners in the vicinity of the Brooklyn arena. tion on the ground that the bout would bring undesirable characters into the neighborhood and thus decrease property values. Supreme Court Justice Benedict denied the motion

yesterday. In his opinion the Justice pointed out that the plaintiffs had not protested when the bowl was built, that the abuses lice and that an injunction would cause immediate and substantial financial loss to the

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Hamilton Wins Comes Back After 4 Years to Win Pentathlon at All Around Title Sectional Trials

Former Missouri U. Athletic Star Outclasses Field at Kansas U.

LAWRENCE, Kas., May 20 .-Brutus Hamilton, former Agrian Decathlon champion, and former University of Missouri star, won the Pentathion competition in the district Olympic tryouts here today, winning first in the broad jump, javelin throw and discus, second in the 200-meter run and third in the 1500-meter run, Hamilton scored 8 points.

Binford of Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, Kan., was second with 9 points and Nor-ton of Haskell Institute third with points. Elkins, Indian athlete f Durant, Ok., withdrew, Herman Bagby of Fayetteville, Ark., showed well in the five

events of the decathlon which were run off, placing two firsts. we seconds and one third. John Levi, famous Haskell Institute Indian athlete, placed first in the shot put but did not show so well in the other four events. Indian Runner Wins. E. Antoine, Indian distance run

er of Haskell Institute, won the 10,000-meter cross-country run in 34 minutes 50.5 seconds after sitclean the mud from his shoes. He of Merle Henre, unattached, of Dunlap, Kan. Other contestants did not finish. The remaining events of the tryouts will be held Saturday, and entrants in the final Olympic tryouts at Harvard Stadium will be selected at a meeting of A. A. U. officials Saturday

In the 3000-meter run, Pratt of mate, Kellett, second.

The hop, skip and jump was won by Graham of Kansas. Keeble of Missouri was second. Graham's was 45 feet 6 inches.

The decathlon will be decided Saturday when the five remaining events are run off. The four contestants are Bagby of Arkansas Kansas: Levi of Haskell Institute. 412 Conway, Ark. Points for yesterday's events were announced last night as follows:

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Ferris at Country Club. WILLS-MADDEN BOUT

MIDDLESEX TOURNEL

CHISWICK, Eng., May 50.—Miss
Elinabeth Ryan, formerly of Callforpia, defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory former American
lawn tennis champion, 6—2, 6—1, in
the semifinals of the Middlesex Tenhis championship here today.

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Mrs. Mallory's game was lifeless.

She showed touches of her old form only in a faw short railies, while Queensboro stadium will be lifted in time for that club to stage the ever did, chopping and cutting flercely.

State Athletic Commission, in a statement today said there was statement today said there was -Roger Wethered, British amateur golf champion was beaten 2 up by E. F. Storey, captain of the Cambridge University golf team in the semifinals today of play for the week." However, the bout will not deferred.

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He announced that permission had been granted for the staging of the Johnny Dundee-Luis Vincentini contest in Madison Square Garthelm of the finals tomorrow. The match will he at 25 holes. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10.—Jim-my Slattery, Buffalo's sensational den on next Monday night. way in a six-round bout last night for the benefit of the Olympic fund.

Two Pikeway Stars To Participate in Olympic Tryouts LAWRENCE, Kan., May 30.

WO Washington University track stars, Joe Bier and Ralph Blanchard, arrived here today to participate in the Olympic tryoute at the University of Kansas field tomorrow The men were accompanied by George L. Rider, director of Piker athletics and track coach. Bier is entered in the 440yard run, which he has won for

the last two years in the Missouri Valley Conference meet. He is considered one of the fastest quarter-milers in this section of the country and is expected to win a place on the equad which will later partici-pate in the finals at Cambridge. Blanchard will compete in all hurdle events and in the running broad jump. Blanchard owns one conference hurdle record and is a dependable broad jumper.

Racing Results

Weather Cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden year-olds, four and a half furiongs: Magner Crump, 115 (Burke), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 id 4 to 5, first; Pixela, 115 (McCarthy), to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Charlie Andern, 115 (Thurber), 1 to 4, third. Time: :561-5. Swope, Rodec and Coowah also

ran.

SECOND RACE, steeplechase handloap,
4-year-olds and up. \$1500 added, about \$
miles: Carabinier, 143 (Monair), 6 to 4,
5 to 2, 6 to 5, first; Pariays, 137 (Levera), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second: Households 112 4 (Jones), 1 to 4, Time, 4 (01, 2-5,
Double Tip, Pirats Gold, Couteous, Lectaive, Kaie O'Day, and Marcurius, also
ran. Pariays and Houdini Widener entry.
THIRD RACE, The Juvanile Stakes,
\$3000 added, for 2-year-olds, 5 furionsp
straight: aarcardy, 112 (Moatses), 9 to
5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, first; bFast Mail, 112
(Turner), 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second: Faddist,
115 (Marinelli), 7 to 10, third, Time,
1:01 4-5, aReminder, High Binder-, Bill
Dwyer, Rejected, Laplander, Pedagogue
and Socrates also ran. a—Couple Arcai/
and Reminder, Whitney entry, b—Added
Statter.

Belmont Park Scratches. At Connaught Park.

Weather clear; track fast. ard), 33.90, third. Time—1:02 2-5. Aggie, Ambulance, Oland. Demara and Rheda
also ran.
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SECOND RACE, purse \$800, claiming,
2-year-olds and un. 6 furlongs: Fint, 112
(Filint), 95.30, \$3.25, \$2.70, first: Captain Clover, 109 (Baker), \$3.65, \$3.40,
chird. Time, 1:15, Black Baby, Blushing Miss, Whipporevit, Uncle Dud, \$8,
Quentin, Don Juan and Chief Clerk also
ran.

Connaught Park Scratches. burth race, Josquina; seventh race,

At Maple Heights. Weather clear; track heavy FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$860, for rear-olds, 4 furlongs; Roetta, 105 (Mccey), \$5, \$4, \$0, \$2,50 first; John D. 100 acchini, \$10.20, \$5.10, second; Maha, 100 (Paden), \$3.30, bird. Time, 4-year-olds and up 5.5 triengs. Difference Ryes, 11 W. Maron, \$1.0, \$3.40, \$3.40, \$3.40, \$2.70, first: Beckins, 110 Myron, \$16.20, \$3.5.30, second; Corto, 108 (Contello, \$3.5.50, second); Contello, \$3.5.50, second; Contello, \$3.5.50, second; Contello, \$3.50, second; Contello, \$3.50, second; Contello, \$3.50, second, \$3.5

Maple Heights Scratches. Second race. Dudlebug: third race, Flip; urth race, Martha Moore: fifth race, lervland: seventh race, Futurette ghih race, Ashland.

At Thornchiffe. Veather clear; track fast FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, 2-year-oid maidens, four and a half furdomers. Polly May, 112 (Wallace), 84 5, 85 and 83.55, first; Coilies B., 112 (McTaggart), \$22.30 and \$9, second Sunborn, 107 (Rader Ribe, Begorion, Marie Dattner, Margaretta E, and Night Off also ran. Thorncliffe Scratches.

Churchill Downs Scratches. Third race, Firetoma. Fifth race, For-n Relations, Louis Rubenstein, Annili-tor, Capt. Donan, Gamester. Seventh

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DUNDEE AND VICENTINI WILL BATTLE MONDAY

NEW YORK, May 30.—The Luis Vicentini-Johnny Dundee lightweight match, postponed Wednesday night because of rain, will be held in Madison Square Garden Monday night, the promoters announced yes-

(MORNING GAME.)

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Totals 39 715 1 Kamm flied to Gerber. NO RUNS.

Baseball Scores Sisler and Williams Bat Danforth to Victory Over Chicago

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 30 .- Dave Danforth scored his more victory of the season this morning, beating the Chicago White 5 to 2, in the opening game of the Memorial Day double bill

MORNING GAME

road, came back to his form and got three hits in four times at

Kenny Williams accounted for

held them to eight hits, but Sisler's | men punched him in the pinches. whereas Danforth, allowing eight The game:

CHICAGO—Mostil fouled to Sis-er. So did Hooper. Collins lined Jacobson McMillan FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Tobin doubled to ight. Rice rolled to Sheely. Sisler singled to center, scoring Tobin. Williams popped to Collins. Sister Jacobson. ONE RUN. SECOND INNING.

CHICAGO—Sheely singled to las. Hos left. Falk hit to McMillan and Severali Gerber dropped the throw. Kamm bunted but forced Sheely, Danforth Barrett struck out. Crouse singled to center, scoring Falk, and on Jacobson's fumble Kamm went to third. McWeeney struck out. ONE RUN. BROWNS - McMillan walked evereld struck out. Gerber

FOURTH INNING.

to Gerber. Kamm flied to Wil-

Falk going to third. Crouse sin-

gled past Sisler, scoring Falk,

but Barrett was caught trying for third, Sisler to Rice. ONE RUN.

BROWNS-Kamm threw out Severeid. Gerber grounded to Col-

lins. Kamm tossed out Danforth.

FIFTH INNING. CHICAGO - McWeeney bunted

and was thrown out by Danforth.

Hooper singled to right. Collins

BROWNS-McWeeney knocked

down Tobin's line drive as a mat-

ter of self-protection and threw him out. Barrett threw out Rice.

Sisler singled past Collins. Wil-liams singled to center, and when

SIXTH INNING.

ereid sacrificed, McWeeney to Collins. Gerber lined to Collins, who

made the catch at his shoe tops

and tossed to Kamm to complete

SEVENTH INNING.

Sisier. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Danforth struck out

CHICAGO - Barrett flied to

a double play. NO RUNS.

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CHICAGO-Mostil lined to cobson. Gerber threw out Hoo double off Sheely's glove, Mc-Millan scoring and Gerber taking third on the throw to the plate. Danforth struck out. Kamm threw out Tobin. ONE RUN. RUNS. BROWNS Sieler grouided THIRD INNING. CHICAGO-Mostil fouled to Severeid. Hooper singled to center. right-center field bleache home run. Jacobosn hit in fre

Collins was called out on strikes Crouse. McMillan struck out. Of Hooper out stealing, Severeld to Gerber, NO RUNS. BROWNS-Rice hit by a pitched CHICAGO—Sheely singled to her. Falk popped to Garber. Popped to Rice. Barrett med to oall. Sisler singled to center, sending Rice to third. Collins threw out Williams, Rice seering, Jacobson was called out on strikes. McMil-

Williams. NO RUNS. an grounded to Collins, ONE RUN VANGILDER, WINDING CHICAGO—Sheely singled to eft. Falk forced Sheely, McMillan A TALKING MACHINE INJURES PITCHING H

out Rice. NO RUNS. EIGHTH INNING.

available Browns' pitchers night. Elam was sent home to Detroit ahead of the club, to was winding a talking n

The whirling crank Mosfil was called out on strikes. knuckles that he will be unable

CLEVELAND—Morrie for, Omaha, knocked out Jan Karr, Cleveland welturwight the first round of a school round bout.

LONDON—Jack Bloomfield, mer middleweight champion Great Britain knocked out B Smith in the fourth round of 15-round bout in Albert. The Prince of Wales was pro-Mostil fumbled the ball, Sisler scored. Jacobson filed to Mostil. CHICAGO—Sheely filed to Ja-cobson. Falk fouled to Sister. BROWNS - McMillan doubled down the left field foul line. Sev-



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degrees from the temperature the day before. It is characteristic of George

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doors, if at all. Gus Wilson, the co-go-between, appeared and an-nounced as though delivering a er measure from his majesty: "The ti

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essed out Rice. NO RUNS. CHICAGO-Mostil lined to Ja-

baon. Gerber threw out Hooper. line tapped to Danforth. NO

BROWNS Sister grounded to ollins. Williams hit into the right-center field bleachers for a home run. Jacobosn hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by rouse. McMillan struck out. ONE

NINTH INNING. CHICAGO—Sheely singled to left.
Falk popped to Gerber. Lamp
popped to Rice. Barrett filed to
Williams. NO RUNS.

VANGILDER, WINDING A TALKING MACHINE,

INJURES PITCHING HAND A very odd accident removed light. Elam was sent home from rolt ahead of the club, to be ready to pitch this afternoon. He was winding a talking machine at his home when the handle slipped and "kicked" back.

The whirling crank handle hit the back of Vangilder's right hand and so bruised the fingers and knuckles that he will be unable to

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NER, 5 TO2 CARPENTIER IN CONDITION FOR GIBBONS BOUT, WRAY

Those Who Expected to See Carpentier Has Been In Four Bouts Which Mere Shell Will Be Pop-eyed AtGeorges' Fine Appearance

ench Boxer Will Weigh Six Pounds More in Ten-Round Battle Tomorrow Than He Did When He Faced Dempsey Three Years Ago.

By John E. Wray,

Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 30 .- Unless all his goods were in the window today, Georges Carpentier still is amply fortified in those die essentials that have brought him fame and fortune in the past. viewing Carpentier in his final workout here yestreday, one must that, outwardly at least, Georges shows no signs of the lapse of years since Dempsey flattened him in four rounds and no trace of seral severe beatings that he has suffered in his 17 years of pugiendeavor. If his insides are as convincing as his externals, he will the fight of his life tomorrow.

\$200,000 Advance

Sale of Tickets.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 30.

pentier fight at Michigan City

last night, Joe Coffey, one of

the promoters announced. Act-

ual sales amounted to about

\$150,000 and reservations total

about \$50,000, he said. He add-

ed that plenty of seats will be

the fight, from present indica-

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Get that-the "cham-

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Promoter Asserts

entier today appeared to be thing in better physical conthan when he faced Demp-He is down fine, and if, as says he weighs six pounds more an when he fought the chamthe six pounds will be no

rday he shaped up as trim fine an athlete as one wants The muscles of his arms in repose were sharply ed with no trace of fat. His perful upper legs were as agile ever, as he showed by vaulting the top strand of the ring without even touching to it. His chest is full and waist concave. The hollowed ks and healthy color tell of rime of health. He danced atered through his program rilely as any feline might. And champion has decided to work we have to enter the realm outdoors." ruesswork as to whether all pion." ell. Jeffries, when he emayed furiously and the goose-fleshed come back, was a fine shapely scribes filed out and seated themell. Jeffries, when he emayed ete, outwardly, but within he hollow. The skeptical here the little amphitheater to wait for wondering if Georges is not Georges.

other Jeffries. But these reng Carpentier in action.

Is in Wonderful Shape.

the obliging Tommy Gibbons hung reason to believe he is not. doors, unwilling to brave the wintry blasts that tore in from Lake
Michigan registering a drop of 44
degrees from the temperature of the day before.

It is characteristic of Georges

Gibbons goes at his training like it will take more than a pair of beautiful legs and a right-hand selves at all times. He has ruled punch to get through the Gibbons goes at his training like it will take more than a pair of beautiful legs and a right-hand selves at all times. He has ruled punch to get through the Gibbons goes at his training like it will take more than a pair of beautiful legs and a right-hand selves at all times. He has ruled punch to get through the Gibbons goes at his training like it will take more than a pair of beautiful legs and a right-hand selves at all times. He has ruled punch to get through the Gibbons goes at his training like it will take more than a pair of beautiful legs and a right-hand selves at all times. He has ruled punch to get through the Gibbons goes at his training like it will take more than a pair of beautiful legs and a right-hand selves at all times. He has ruled punch to get through the Gibbons goes at his training like it will take more than a pair of beautiful legs and a right-hand selves at all times. He has ruled punch to get through the Gibbons goes at his training like it will take more than a pair of beautiful legs and a right-hand selves at all times. He has ruled punch to get through the Gibbons goes at his training like it will take more than a pair of the pair hand selves at all times. He has ruled that rabbit, kidney, pivet and back-hand blows are illegal.

Let 'Em Pight, is Order.

It is characteristic of Georges with a pair of the pair hand blows are illegal.

Emerson W. Dickerson of Grand gr

It is characteristic of Georges will neglect himself. een, appeared and an-

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.,

G EORGES CARPENTIER, who meets Tom Gibbons in a 10-round contest here tomo row afternoon, has boxed in every country in the world where the glove sport thrives and has set record gate receipts in all of them.

Carpentier will receive \$70 .-000 with a privilege of 25 per cent of the receipts for boxing 30 minutes tomorrow. Tha: figures \$2,333.33 a minute. The French light-heavy

weight collected \$200,000 for the four rounds he stayed with Dempsey in their famous bat le of the century in 1921. Carpentier, according to the figures his manager.

cois Descamps gave today, has set a record for receipts that never has been equaled by any other ring man. The biggest "gates" he helped attract were:

Jersey City, July 2, 1921, Car-

Paris, Sept. 24, 1922, Carpen-

tier-Siki. 2.322.000 francs. London, Oct. 30, 1923, Carpentier-Beckett, £32,000. Vienna, May 1, 1924, Carpen tier-Townley, 647,000 francs.

pentier-Dempsey, \$1,683,000.

eyed at his fine appearance. Georges Has Many Supporters

Georges' good looks have backed him down to almost even money in OLYMPIC WRESTLERS. the betting. Once he was considered a set-up. He has many supporters here although, to tell the truth, the wagering is immaterial and the interest far from as keen

was his fine appearance the outward seeming and true index of inward a? Is he just a splendid Jeffries, when he emayed furiously and the more discovered and the properties of the United States Olympic wrestling team and would take immediate charge of the American office today were that the gate will assure Georges his \$70.000 which will assure Georges his \$70.000 ago and has many victories over top notchers to his credit. in this arena.

had worked out at all. In the 25 the battle of his career. They argue a ring platform as was Dempsey, To judge from appearances he is a wonderful shape. Further, no minutes' warmup he did not box, a wonderful shape. Further, no minutes' warmup he did not box, and the did not box in 10 rounds, but that dead-shape are in the probabilities as may be such probabilities as may be expected Dickerson has foreseen by right hand on Tommy's jaw and and passed upon in advance. For Pirpo, the Argentine heavyweight,

to be age and long service consid- can't anticipate freaks of fortune, ring unaided, the as though delivering a ered. We feel safe in saying that such as almost wrecked Referee Ol-

Paddock's Coach Set Receipt Records Says He Will Be Fit for Olympics

'Needs Only Stiff Competition to Get on Edge," Dean Cromwell Says.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 30. Charley Paddock, California sprint star and Olympic 100-meter champion, needs only a little more com petition to put himself in the best condition of his britliant career for the 1924 International games at Paris. This was the opinion expressed today by Dean Cromwell coach of the University of Southern California team entered in the C. A. A. A. championships Cares. Pire here and Paddock's mentor "I expect Paddock to be fit for the race of his life in the Olym-pics," said Cromwell. "The muscle injury which had bothered him seems to have disappeared. ran a smashing 200 meters in the Olympic trials last Saturday but didn't run the 100 because he isn't quite ready to go the limit. He

been doing much for the past year or two but he seems as fast as TO BE COACHED BY FORMER CHAMPION

and, in my opinion, needs only

as usually is found in champion-dieton, former amateur champion ship fights. That this is not a title heavyweight wrestler, announced the continued affair, may explain the semi-frosti-coach of the United States Olympic

handsome profit. In fact, it will lift to a mix-up in the first round, Jack handsome profit. In fact, twill to a mix-up in the first round, Jack up out of debt Promoter Floyd Dampsey had to climb back into Fitzsitumons, who has lost rather the ring and for a second time that heavily on two preceding ventures afternoon knock out Jess Willard in this arena.

Nor could he be expected to fore-Takes Things Very Easy.

After watching him step through his paces, they wondered why he convinced that Gibbons is in for of the ring being assisted back to ACCEPTED TEX RICKARD'S

he ground for two weeks.

Late arrivals among the newsparer fraternity considered themselves lucky that Georges condectives lucky that Georges condectives lucky that Georges condective to believe he is ready and fit, and there is no point, the obliging Tommy Gibbons hung to blasts that tere in from Lake is now that ne was at least all right in appearance, if Jack did.

Tom will not be able to "take it" as stepped back to a neutral corner. Although clean breaks have not been specified, Dickerson has ruled to resume training, but merely in order to get down to weight so that when he calls "break" the considering that Gibbons was not visible except in golf togs. His friends say he is ready and fit, and there is no point, and there is no corner. Although clean breaks have not been specified, Dickerson has ruled to marning, but merely in order to get down to weight so that when he calls "break" the could make a good appearance in the obliging Tommy Gibbons hung the globons goes at his training like a journeyman at a job. He is sin-y blasts that tere in from Lake in the had accepted any of Tex Rickard's offers for a fight.

That too, is a broad assumption, considering that Gibbons weathered to peak the men break to a neutral corner. Although clean breaks have not been specified, Dickerson has ruled to marning, but merely in order to get down to weight.

The old guard, who know Gibbons in a screen play to be produced by a local moving picture concern, and local moving picture concern,

Rapids, who will referee the fight, ring under circumstances that that he does the unexpected while the place him at a serious disadvantage the place him at a serious disadvantage to the page floor of the car be said with absolute verity also believes in letting both the in getting back to the ring floor fance floor of the Carpen that Gibbons, the 35-year-old, and public and the fighters know in 1d- within the time limit, he will use er-villa waiting for his decision Carpentier, the veteran of 17 years vance what to expect, under all his own discretion in the latitude and expecting him to appear inin the ring, are both in as good conceivable conditions.

to be allowed the victim. If the
man is able to get back into the
Dickerson is no clairvoyard. He
man is able to get back into the probably be extended to give him time to gain the ring .

Dickerson does not intend to dis-

gualify for an occasional petty foul. "Let 'em fight" is to be the order of the day, unless warnings of the officials are disregarded or of the officials are disregarded or unless the result of a foul blow should be damaging. "Men commit petty mistakes in the heat of battle that have to be condoned." Dicker-son said: "I will warn against repeti-tions of slight offenses and if they are persisted in may have to dis-qualify the culprit. The 'public does not want that. It would rather endure a little wrestling than age.

endure a little wrestling than see a bout stopped on a technicality." Butch in Preliminary Bout. George Butch, the courageous little St. Louis featherweight has horned in on the fight program here tomorrow. He and Frankie Garcia are scheduled to meet in one of the preliminaries.

one of the preliminaries.

Paul Fritch, one of Carpentier's sparring partners, will also appear in one of the preliminaries against Sammy Mandell. Paul is out of luck. Beating Sammy is like trying to pick up a piece of quick silver with tweezers.

"Gorgeous Georges" is right. The kimono, in seven colors and twice

as many shades, embroidered with parrots and palm trees, which en-veloped Carpentier before his workout yesterday, raised the frosty temperature of his work ring at

temperature of his work ring at least two degrees.
Georges' share of the receipts will reach in exchange value about 1.200,000 francs. This will be the third fortune that Georges will have taken out of the United States. Thus Carpentier has regained some of his losses suffered when the Germans flooded the Lens coal mines. He ought to be worth several million francs by this time. It pays to do your best. That's why Carpentier is still a card, though beaten many times.

pays to do your best. That's why Carpentier is still a card, though beaten many times.

Has No Battle Plan.

Carpentier has no battle plan. He may be may box, he may fight. Take our tip and put it down that he won't box—Gibbons won't let him. It's the right hand or nothing with Georges.

Even in his bag punching he shows marked weakness, both in aim and power, with his southpaw. Gibbons' battle plan is on the table. He admits it, therefore he'll probably do something else. However, he believes that he will draw Georges' fire for four or five rounds and then after tiring him out, poke around for a soft place in the Frenchmap's jaw.

He hasn't the artillery to end Georges with a single shat, even his friends fear.

Who's Who In Baseball

Hornsby, Cardinals. 33 133 22 56 4
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Carey, Pirates
Traynor, Pirates hite Sex.

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will run in both sprints, however, GIBBONS WILL HAVE WEIGHT ADVANTAGE the proper amount of competition to put himself on edge. He hasn't OF ONLY TWO POUNDS

omparative measurements of Georges Carpentier and Tom Gibbons threw out Barnhart. Traynor show Gibbons has the advantage in fouled to Gonzales. ONE RUN. height, and that Carpentier has beshoulders since he fought champion Jack Dempsey in 1921.

Carpentier		Gibbons
73 inches	reach.	74 inches
5 ft. 1114 in.	height	6 ft. % in.
175 pounds	weight	177 pounds
16% inches	neck	161/2 inches
411/2 inches	chest a	round 42 in.
43% inches	chest ex	panded, 44 in.
31 inches	waist	34 inches
15 inches	biceps	14 inches
1414 inches	forearm	72% inches
7% inches	wrist	9 inches
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Cooper Shuts Out Cardinals With 6 Hits in Morning Game

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30—The Cardinals lost to Pittsburg this morning's game, 4.0, thus being blanked for the first time in the Gonzales 1924 campaign. Cooper, the Pittsburg southpaw, was in care form and

held the Rickeymen to six very scattered hits. He never was in danger after the per tapped to Haines. Carey first, when Douthit and Horngby popped to Bottomicy No. singled with one out. Bottomley.

CARDINALS—Gonzales singled with two bad throws for force-outs to left. Cooney was called out on Carey of Siehes M. at second, helped the Pirtes to strikes. Haines lifted to Barn-three runs in the early stages of hart. Blades flied to Carey. NO Barnhar

PIRATES—Bigbee rolled to Maranti In the sixth Grimm tripled and Hornsby. Wright singled past Grimm scored on Schmidt's sacrifice fly. first. Douthit went into the right schmidt. Haines worked seven frames and field corner for Barnhart's foul. Cooper p. pitched fair ball. Delaney worked Traynor filed to Myers. NO RUNS.

Freigau and Douthit, each with a double and a single, did most of the hitting for the Cardinals.

The game:

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Douthit rolled to Maranville. Wright three out Hornsby. Bottomley out. Grimm to Cooper, on first. NO RUNS.

PIRATES Maranville Wright three out. Hornsby. Bottomley out. Grimm to Cooper, on first. NO RUNS. FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS - Blades fanned. and Douthit for three bases.

Grimm scored on Schmidt's sacrifice fly to Blades. Blades made a imning. Left Douthit singled past second. Hornsby singled to right, putting Douthit fice fly to Blades. Blades made a fine running catch of Cooper's drive. ONE RUN. on second. Bigbee was under Bottomley's fly. Myers sent Bigbee to the fence for his long drive. NO drive. SEVENTE INNING. CARDINALS-Myers rolled to

NINTH INNING.

JOHNNY LAVAN SIGNS

WITH INDEPENDENT NINE

bunt to Bottomley. Haines had Carey caught off first, but Bottomley to Cooper. Cooper out to discount to Cooper. ley made a wild heave and Carey reached third. Carey scored on Bigbee's single past third. Wright sacrificed, Gonzales to Bottomley. Bigbee took third when Cooney threw out Barnhart. Traynor-

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-Freigau hit over Carey's head for two bases. Gonzales lifted to Bigbee. Freigau went to third when Cooney rolled o Grimm. Haines struck out. NO Bigbee.

PIRATES-Douthit took care of pitch for the Cardinals. Traynor PIRATES—Douthit took care of Maranville's fly. Grimm deew a pass. Schmidt rolled to Bottomley, who threw wild to second, and Moth runners were safe. Cooper flied to Bottomley. Grimm and Schmidt scored on Carey's triple to left. Bigbee flied to Douthit. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. putout. Horneby threw out Grimm.

THIRD INNING.
CARDINALS — Blades lined NO RUNS straight to Barnhart. Douthit out. Traynor to Grimm. Barnhart went to the fence for Hornsby's long fly. leaping catch of Botomley's liner. PIRATES - Wright flied to Carey made a fine catch when he

Myers. Bottomley made a good pulled down Freigau's drive. Gon-catch of Barnhart's fly in short males popped to Grimm. NO right. Trayner tapped in front of the plate and Genrales touched him out. NO RUNS.

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NO RUNS.

Hornsby. Bottomley out, Grimin to Cooper, on first. NO RUNS.

PIRATES—Marvanville flied to Myers. Grimm hit between Myers.

Myers. Grimm hit between Myers By Haines 2. off Cooper 3. Fitchin Off Baises 7. bits, 4 research

ngs: off Delaney, 1 hits. 6 runs in ngs: off Delaney, 1 hit. 6 runs in ng. Left on bases—8t. Louis 7. Fifts g. 6. Time—1h. 32m. Umpires— ceer, Hart and Quigley. STEVE DONOGHUE TO RIDE DEFIANCE IN

EPSOM DOWNS DERBY PIRATES—Haines took Carey's bunt and threw him out at first. Myers was under Bigbee's fly. Wright walked. Barnhart hit to Hornsby, who stepped on second.

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Wright walked. Barnhart hit to
Hornsby, who stepped on second,
forcing Wright. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Schultz batted for
Haines and popped to Schmidt.
Wright threw out Blades. Douthit doubled to left. Hornsby flied to Bigbee. NO RUNS.

PIRATES—Delarley went in

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breither of Mrs. S. Kape, our dear uncle, creat-uncle, nephew and cousin, ared 41 years. Princral from Wacker-Heiderie's funcra, parlors, 13353 South Broadway. Safurday, May 18, 1924, at 8 2 m. to 88 Peter and English Courte, thence to Mount Olive Gatten. Entered into rest on Thursday, May 29, 1924, at 745 a. m. Charies Gauch, busband of Mollie G. Gauch. Charles Fandmother, in her cighty-first form, 2732 south Grand boulevard. Funcral Saturday, Waterioo, III.

Saturday Waterioo, III. (c5)

GAISMANN. Entered into rets. Thursday, May Winniper Grain Market.

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MALCZYNSKI—On Wednesday, May 28, 1924. Martha Malczynski ince Trudzinski. Deloved wife of Mathew Malczynski. Deloved wife of Mathew Malczynski. Deloved daughter of Frances and the late John Trudzinski. dear mixer of Francis. Alexander, Anthony, John, Joseph, Marie, Amen and Josephine Trudzinski. dear mixer of Francis. Alexander, Anthony, John, Joseph, Marie, Arma and Josephine Trudzinski. dear mixer of Francis. Alexander, Anthony, John, Joseph, Marie, Amen and Josephine Trudzinski.

**Si30 s. m. to.k. en Saturday, May 31, at Marie, Law Demotrery. (c5)

MATECES.—Entered into rest or Friday, in the Mathew May 30, 1924, at 2 a. m., Antonie Mateck, Order Mathew May 30, 1924, at 2 a. m., Antonie Mateck, Order Mathew Ma 1924. at 7:20 n m. William Meyer.

1924. at 7:20 n m. William Meyer.

beloved husband of Dina Meyer (ice Borghann). dear father of Louise Meyer and

Ma. Agatha Van Boers and our dear

gradiather, father-in-law.

From residence. 3718 Oxford avenue. Mahierod. to Oak Hill Cemetery.

MILIENBURGER—Entered into rest on

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Andrew Miltenberger of 4776 St. Louis

avenue beloved husband of the late

Mary Miltenberger (nee Diedrich). and our

dear father, father-in-law grandfather and

uncles, in his ciphiy-righ year.

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SCHUETTE Suddenly on Wednesday (2)

May 28, 1924 at 2 p. m. August
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husband of Emma Schuette and father of
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Bungalow: I roome, buth, modern brick: 34800; Edgar, St. Charles car line; price 34800; S600 cases: GERLING RFALTT.
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Six rooms, hardwood floors, the bain, arnace garage lot 50x137.8".

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RESIDENCE—Choicest location, \$8000; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, large clasets, garage, troops, flowers. Phone owner, Kirkwood 43. Overland'

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Well constructed. R large, conveniently arranged light and airy rooms and bath; let logifo average, on one of the highest bodies in University City, facing the beautiful fackson Johnson block. Garage in consecution with house. Trees and arrabber, walks, exchange the fact of the consecution of the conference of the consecution of the conference of the c

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BUNGALOW 5 rooms, 2 alcoves, bath, double garage; chicken houses, 75x12N ly, 36200; terms, 5830 Hamilton, Colfax, 254R. \$200; terms. \$530 Hamilton. Colfax 254R.

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6740 Raymond: stucce bungalow, four rooms, bath, furnace, electric, etc., and garage for 3 machines; price \$5400; easy lerms. WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO.

5806 Chestnut. (c5)

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5830 Ridge; 6 rooms, slate roof, bath, furnace; newly painted and decorated: price \$6800; terms.

WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO.

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North TATLOR, 2603 N.—6 roms, modern: price \$4000, cash \$700. CHRISTIAN BINKOP. 619 Chestaut. (7) DOUBLE FLAT-14xx Monroe st.: 3-rooms: bath, electric, isundry' good clear property: bargain for duick buyer. GRECKY REALTY CO., 1504 Cass av. SEVEN-ROOM FLAT BARGAIN 1534 Short: bath: \$3075; a real 1934 Short; bath; \$3975; a real bar-gain; small cash payment. Ohve 397t. GEO. N. COOPER, Realtor, 808 Chestnut. \$1000 DOWN BUYS 1507 Benton: 2 separate building families, 3 rooms each; rents \$1200; price for quick sale, \$6150. SCHAEFFER REALTY CO.

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3029 Clay av., 2-family flat, frame, 3
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SAMUEL SILVERBLATT, Rm., 401,
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New double flat. 4 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors, copper gutters, downspouls; screens; elegant flatures and decorated; 4004-4008 N. Kingshighway.
DOUGHERTY-SHEEHAN, 721 Chestnut.

BUNGALOW —3652 Ksokuk st.: 5 rooms, slate roof, modern; lot 45x145; garage, ROEMICH, Olive S174. (c7)
BUNGALOW —Brick: \$4200; 5 rooms, bath; 5735 Elwood, out Natural Bridge, Goodfellow one block north, Owner, 4947.) obath, 3735 Elwood, out Natural Bridge, Goodfellow one block north, Owner, 4947. St. Louis.

BUNGALOW—5615 North Market, beautiful 2-story slate-roofed bungalow, five rooms, hot-water heat, good condition; now vacanti; let us show you.

BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut. (c5)

COTTAGE—2507 Chester bl. 4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; low price; terms, 6, B. & J. M. O'REILLY, 723 Chestnut.

COTTAGE—Will sacrifice my 5-room modern cottage; leaving vity, 4831 Carter, (5) TO \$4250, ONLY \$500 CASH. frame; 5568-70 Terry av. For or 5134 Minerva. (96) DANDY 3 AND 3 ABOW Wren; stucco; 4 rooms, two-stery, furnace, bath, electric; open; terms; only \$5750. WOLF-POLLACK R. E. CO. 101 N. 8th. (c5)

FLAT—4346 Juniata: 3 and 3, bath, elec.
\$6500: easy terms. (c6)
FLAT—4133 Shaw: single flat: 5 and 5 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors; double rarage: open 2 to 5. (c6)
FLAT—Best South Side buy in 4 and 5 room single, is 4179 Castleman av.; in spect today.
FLAT—3443 S. Compton. 3 and 3 rooms, tile bath and furnace; new. modern flat. (c7)

(89)
FLAT—Modern 4-8 room flat. 2-car exrage; rent \$110. Terms, B-x R-114.
PLAT—Nice 3 room; immediate possession; on Wisconsin near Chippewa.
P. A. BERRY, Realtor, 2115 S. Jefferson W.—New, 4 rooms, bath, all improvements; convenient to windown, etc.; less than \$5000; bailance monthly. Box O-354, tch. (c5), bailance monthly. Box O-354, tch. (c5),

NEW BUNGALOW. \$600 CASH.

Name easy terms. 6504 Curtis av.

Wellsten; furnace, bath, etc.; price cut
to \$4250. See H. Shepherd. 6529 Curtis
av. or

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1240 PURCEL

Two blocks west. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ block south of

STRUGGO and Page av.; lot 50x125; five
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WALTER, ONES R. CO. 618 Chestnut.

BUNGALOWS. 1309-11 CALIFORNIA AV.

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Hot-water heat, baths, gas and electric:
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4309 LAFAYETTE

WELL BUILT SINGLES 4018-20 Winnebago; beautiful rock porches; 5 rooms, modern fine arrangement; terms; open; \$13.850.
WOLF-POLLACK R. E. CO., Olive 9544, 651 Look! New Single Flats LOOK: ANEW SHIRE FAMOUS 4617-31 Mempasota av. beautiful, five rooms each: buffzalow style: best possible construction; rooms attractively arranged; terms; open, special, \$13.500.
WOLF-POLLACK R. E. CO., Olive 9544.
(c5) 4-FAMILY FLAT 52 Shenandoah av.: 4 rooms, bath steam heat, price \$18,000. Will

ANDERSON-STOCKE-PUERMANN. 808 Chestnut. (ca)

REAL 6649 UNIVERSITY DRIVE Room 4 family spartment; 5 rooms and Muroby beds, garage for four muchines; ren
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Single Flat Bargain, \$11,000

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4444 FOREST PARK BL. A well-built single flat of 5 rooms and tile bath first floor and 7 rooms and tile Geo. bath becond and third floors; hardwood Aifred itloors, brick garage for 3 cars; let 33.4x Arthur 200, price \$14.500.

5 rooms. 714 Leland—3-family of 7 J 6 INVESTMENT GEMS

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4574 Farkyrev; 5 rooms, 4 steam
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Main 1658.

TAKE YOUR PICK

1931 Forest av.: beautiful home of 6
large rooms, hardwood floora, garage.
1026 Louisville; pretty new. 6 rooms,
sleeping porch, water heat, garages,
4225 Flad; 7 large rooms, tile bath,
hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garages,
BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut, (c77)

\$1500 DOWN BUYS
DOUBLE, SINGLE AND RESIDENCE
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1218-22 Hebert: newly decorated; electric, etc.; first-class condition; price only
\$10,500; big bargain; see today
SCHAEFFER REALTY CO.

5638 Roosevelt pl. 8 ruoms, electric, reet made; owner there; \$5500.

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Residence Bargain 1903 Arlington Av. Good six-room frame residence: very liberal terms; owner will paint and repair. Lot, 50x190. WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut.

BRICK—6 room; hot-water heat, 127
Weiss av. See owner or phone Riverside 978 Monday.

DWELLING—6 room; hot-water heat,
street and sidewalk made. See owner,
6218 Virginia, or phone Riverside 978
Monday.

RESIDENCE—1118 Etzel Terrace: 7-room brick, \$1500, terms; price \$7650; op/ner, Riverside 2077M.

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6 p. m.

cash payment, casy terms; early possension.

RESIDENCE—5108 Vernon; 9 rooms, strictly modern; double garage; first-class condition; vacant; owner anxious to sell; bargain if sold at once; \$11,900.

Call Kirkwood 378W for particulars and appointment.

RESEMPENCE—5953 Minerva; Baltimore cottage style, 6-room brick home; slate roof, bath, laundry, furnace, pantry large closets, mantle, gas grate, brick garage; wall fenced; lot 30 ft.; convenient to churches, schools, cars, etc.; price \$8590.

TOMROY INVESTMENT CO., 6321 Easton SARAH AND MCPHERSON—\$1000 CASH DOUGHERTY-SHEEHAN. 721 Chestnut.

DOUBLE FLAT—1-grory: 10 rooms, bath, furnace and basement; suitable for rooming house; 3523 Indiana.

DOUBLE FOUR ROOM FLATS.
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Double fiats. 4 rooms, tile baths. fornaces hardwood floors, etc.

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Owner leaving city has placed his new with me for sale. 7 rooms, suit par-

> 5049 W. MAPLE 7 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT 6000 Wiss (2 blocks of Forest Park);
> story 6-room frame; fine order; steam
> eat, hardwood floors; price cut to \$5300.
> C. M. McDONALD & E. CO.
> 1111 Chestnut. Main 142. (c5)

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Opposite Episcopal church; 2
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STORES—N. w. corner Wren and Thekla.
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BROWN, \$25 Wainwright Bidg. (6)

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4420 MANCHESTER AV.
Price only \$8530; terms; lot 25x125;
ew store in front; 8-foom brick house
i rear, hardwood floors, electric; double
arage; fine business location, with a

REAL ESTATE-FOR COL'RED only \$3500; will do some repairing; good terms, some repairing; good terms, some repairing; good terms, good

Olive 5003. 722 Chestnut. (*89)

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

42xx West Belie pl., beautiful 6-room residence; bath, furnace, electric, splendid condition; new roof; newly decorated and painted; vacant.

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Olive 9130. 1627 locust. (c17)
LOANS made on furniture, automobilis
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Eight rooms, tie lath, hot-water heat, hardwood floores throughout, beautiful electric fixtures, plenty closets, instant water heater; extra vergetable beamenet; beautiful yard with all kinds of fruit trees and shrubbery; chicken house; garage. Open today from 2 to 5 o'clock, MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut. (5)

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First Deeds of Trust

STOCKS AND BONDS

AM looking for a business that can use additional capital; give some information. It will be treated confidential.

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MONEY Touned on automobiles: car left in your possession; bring title: open evenings and Sunday mornings. Morgan, 2315 Olive st.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query.
Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be
given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

WM. J.—The silver dollar dated 1894, proofs only, is worth \$1.16.
LOUISE.—The 25-cent piece dated 1855 is worth from 25c to 30c.
V. H.—Inquire at the telegraph office in Granite City, Ill., regarding wireless, telegraphy.

DOT.—Inquire of the thester.

of the information desired.

DOT. — Inquire of the theater where the picture was shown for the information desired.

CHAS. C. C. — Cerrogorda is a banking post-village of Piatir County. Ill., on the Wabash Railroad. Inquire of the railroad company for further information.

M. P. F. D.—Take the coins to a dealer in order to determine their value. They are listed in the city directory under "Stamps—Post-age."

WORRIED MOTHER. — Consult the various real estate dealers should be affected in the city of the county.

consult the various automobile dealers for further information.

FAN—Practically every city has some sort of a flying field. If you consult the World Almanae you will find the army air stations listed, and in that way you can locate those that you desire.

W. B.—Jack Dempsey is an American. (2) When the railroad desired.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

X.—Send stamped, ad- water so that it will not run into envelope, repeating your yard.

KATE X.—Send stamped, addressed envelope, repeating your question.

L. O.—You can sue for a divorce if you wish to do so. Consult a lawyer.

A SUBSCRIBER.—You will not have to obtain a permit so long as the fence is not over six feet high.

H. W. K.—The stocks in question are subject to the Missour personal property tax.

ANXIOUS.—About 220,000 Illinois bonus claims have been paid at this writing.

A. B. C.—You are entitled to a week's salary. If he refuses to pay it, you can sue him for it.

K. D.—The circumstances which you state would not give him any ground for divorce.

C. T.—Illinois, has paid 218,000 bonuses at this writing, it is expected that there will be enough funds to pay all claims.

R. R.—You do not need to pay the other notes until they become due, unless there was an agreement to the contrary in the deed of trust which you signed.

READER.—You cannot compel your neighbor to divert the rain

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. MISS J. J.—Repeat your question, enclosing stamped addressed envelope.

MILDRED.—As the condition, if marked, is unusual you should overcome any false modesty and have an examination made, for the reason that there may be an abnormal growth present, and if so the earlier it is corrected the better.

A CONSTANT READER.—There is a form of diabetes in which sugar and albumen alternate in the urine known as diabetes alternans. This may be a case of this condition. The disease undoubtedly account for the abnormal blood pressure. Derangement of the circulation, possibly of nervous ortistin, would account for the condition of the hands and feet.

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y BUSINESS WANTED MONET loaned on furniture and bianes at 2 per cent per month. Olive 3884. Mound City Loan Co., 427 Victoris Bids. (c56)

ARE you needing money? See us for quick salary and furniture loans; low rates; condidential. Room 400. Columbia Bids. condidential. Room 400. Box R.51

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We loan from 50 to 560 to salarise per-

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on, Mrs. Reed, Miss Parker, KYW — Chicago (536); 6:30, oncert; 6:35, talk; 7, reading;

WLS-Chicago (345); 5:30, musical: 5:30-7, boys and girls, mu-sical: 9:15-12, Herald-Examiner

WFAA — Dallas News (476); M 2:30-1, address; 8:30-9:30, music;

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WWJ — Detroit News (517); file w News Orchestra, soprano; 9, Gold-kette's Orchestra.

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WHAS — Louisville Journal,
(400): 8:00-9:00 Bethel College Glee Club.

KFI-Los Angeles, (462): 8:45.

concert, lecture: 10:00-12:00 con-WGI-Medford, (360): 5 talking

417): 7:30 lectures.

WOR - Newark, (405): 4:30 WEAF-New York City. (492):

6:30 organ; 7:15 talks, music; \$130 WJY-New York, (405): 5:10-

KGO — Oakland, (312): 10 drama, trio. WAAW-Omaha, (360): 8:05

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WCAE—Pittaburg, (492): 4:39
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nusical; 9 concert.

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the Associated Press. WSB — Atlanta Journal (429); 9. music: 10:45, organist. WGR-Buffalo (319); 4:30-5:50.

7-10 program, orchestra. WMAA—Chicago News (477.5):

WLW — Cincinnati (309) 2 9, address: 9:10, music; 9:30-10:15

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WBAP — Fort Worth Star-relegram (418); 7:30,8:30, cent: 9:30-16:45, organ. KFKX — Hastings (341); 9:30, as aronville M. E. Church. WDAP—Kansas City Star (411); se 7. Duo-Art, address, music; 11:45,

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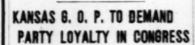
Escapes From Dean and Has Not Been Heard From.

Margaret Gregg, 16 years old, a tudent of Hardin College, at Mexico. Mo., broke away from the grasp f Miss C. H. Adams, dean of th college, on the night of May 1 umped into an automobile waiting earby for her, in which a man er the girl's mother, Mrs. Madge l. Gregg, 1241 Hamilton avenue, nor the authorities of the college, have heard anything of her since.

At the time of her departure she of one of the dormitories, where a roung man was waiting for her. Dean Adams at about the same time received a telephone call from grocery near the college campus. froming her that Miss Gregg had left a grip there. Miss Adams turried to the store, saw the girl about to get her luggage and attempted to stop her, but was un-

ous other cities in the State have been asked to look for the girl. No description of the car in which tained. Margaret is said to have told other students that she had been offered a part in a show playing at Kansas City, but her mother does not believe she accepted the

Miss Gregg is described as being about 5 feet 6 inches in height, slender, having dark brown bobbed hair and dark brown eyes. When she fled from Dean Adams' grasp. and was compelled to leave her luggage behind, she was dressed in brown dress, tan cape and black



Others to Account.

ritizens of Topeka and other-sections of Kansas as the result of a mass meeting held here Thursday

who introduced Tom Harley o

Lawrence. "Some of the Republican members of Congress have been playtheir delegations for him.

roted against him on benus." There was no mention at the meeting of any candidate against Senator Capper for the senatoria nomination. The Senator was criticised, however, by all the speakers because of his vote to override the veto of the bonus and his vote against the President's policies on other occasions. It also was charged he had failed to submit to party discipline; falled to give loyalty to his party, but has aligned himself with a bloc that preferred class legislation rather than standing by the principles of the

HAIR FELL OUT FROM ECZEMA

Cuticura Healed.

na broke out on my scalp water blisters. It inched badly causing me to scratch, and then it would burn like fire. I could hardly stand it at times. My hair began falling out, and became very dry-and thin. "The trouble lasted months. I began using soap and Olument and three nales of Cattleman.

Margaret Gregg, 16 Years Old,

troduced a petition in Circuit Court.' Gregg, from whom the mother is divorced, be restrained from visiting the girl one day a week, as divorce. Gregg filed a counter petition asking that he be given full charge of his daughter. Both motions were overruled, and Miss Grege matriculated at Hardin Col-

has been called for June 14 here by

The purpose of the convention is to instill into the minds of the State's representatives in Congress the necessity of party loyalty. James A. Troutman, fermerly Senator, presided. The meeting was called to order by Troutman,

ing horse for two years," he said. "It is high time we stopped this. President Coolidge announced months ago where he stood on the bonus. The Republicans of this country almost unanimously in-dersed his stand and instructed there were some Republicans who

Republican party.

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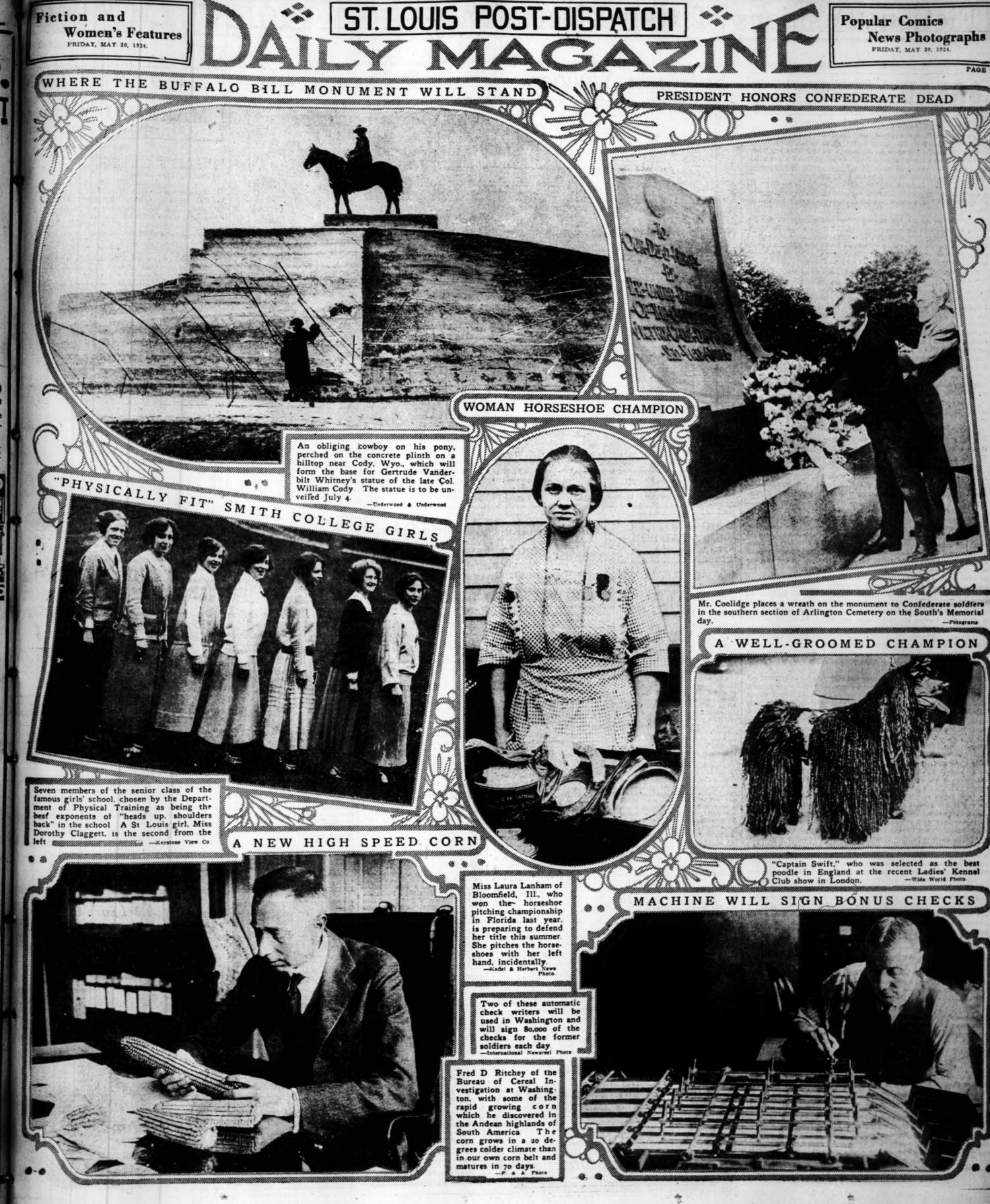


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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

GO IVE me a memorandum of that," Corey said, "and send a carbon to Mr. Kipps." He turned to the young man. "We'll talk it over, and let you know just as soon as we hear from you." Devlin rose. The men shook hands as Jeannette passed into her own room. She heard them saying goodby. Their voices continued murmuring. but she did not listen. Suddenly Mr. Corey opened her door.

"Mr. Devlin wants to speak to you a minute, Miss Sturgis." He modded to his companion, said "Well, goodby; hope we can get together on this," and shook hands once more, and left Devlin con-

"Please let me say just one word." he said quickly. "I met Mr. Corey at the Quoin Club the other day and made a date for lunch. I'm after his business all right, and think I've got it cinched. I don't want you to continue to be sore at me, if my outfit and yours ere going to do business together. I'm sorry if I got off on the wrong foot. Please accept my apology and let's be friends."

"I don't think there is any occasion-" began Jeannette icily.

"Aw, shucks!" he said interrupting her, "I'm doing the best I can to square myself. I didn't mean to annoy you. I didn't care at first what you thought of me as long as I got into see Mr. Corey. I confess I thought maybe I could jolly you into arranging a date for me to see him. No-wait a minute," he urged as the girl frowned, "hear me out. You see, I'm being honest about it. I'm telling you frankly what I thought at first, but that was before I even saw you. I had no idea you were the kind of girl you are. It isn't usual to find a person like you in an office. Oh, you think I'm jollying you! I swear I'm not. I just want to ask you to forgive me if I offended you, and be friends."

There was something unusually ingratiating about this man. Jeannette hesitated, and Devlin continued. He pleaded very earnestly; it was impossible not to believe his sincerity.

Jeannette shrugged her shoulders when he paused for a moment. Her hands were automatically arranging the articles on her

"Well," she conceded slowly, "what do you want?"

"For you to say you'll forgive a blundering Irish boobie, and

He wrung a dry smile from her at that. She held out her hand. "Oh, very well. It's easier to be friends with you than have you here interfering with my getting at my work.

"That's fine, now." He held her fingers a moment, his whole face beaming. "You've a kind heart, Miss Sturgis, and I shan't for-

He took himself away with a radiant smile upon his face.

It was evident Martin Devlin proposed to be a factor in her life. When he came to the office to see Mr. Kipps or Miss Holland about the engraving-and the work brought him, or he pretended it brought him, two or three times a week-he never failed to step to Jeannette's door, open it, and give her the benefit of his flashing teeth and handsome eyes as he wished her good-day or asked her how she was. He did not intrude further. His visits were only for a minute er two. Only once when she was looking for a letter in the filing cabinet, he came in and lingered for a chat. He saw she was not typing, therefore ready to talk to him since he was not interrupting When she went to lunch with Beatrice Alexander a week or two later at Wanamaker's he joined the two girls by the elevators as they were leaving the lunch-room, pretending, Jeannette noticed, with a great air of surprise, that the meeting was merely a fortuitous circumstance. The subway had a few days before begun to operate. Jeannette had never ridden upon it, so Martin piloted her down the stone steps, boarded the train, and rode with her until they reached Thirty-fourth street. Beatrice Alexander had said goodby as they left

Devlin had a confident, self-assured way with him. It could not be said he swaggered, but the word suggested him. He was easy, good-natured, laughing, cajoling, irresistibly merry. His good humor was contagious. Men smiled back at him; women looked at him twice. To the subway guard, to the sour-faced little Jew at the newstand, to the burly cop with whom they collided as they climbed the ling that counts. The Scouts have stairs to the street, he was familiar, patronizing, jocular. He called the Italian subway guard "Garibaldi," the Jewish newsdealer "Isaac," the burly policeman "Sergeant." One glance at him and so that the very words ring true each was won; it was impossible to resent his familiarity. Everybody liked him; he could say the most outrageous things and give no offense. It was that Irish charm of his, Jeannette decided, back once more at her desk and clicking away at her machine, that made people so lenient with him.

She began to speculate about him a good deal. It was clear he was in hot pursuit of her, and that he intended to give her no peace. He commenced to bring little boxes of candy which he slid on to her desk with a long arm when he opened her office door to say "Hello!" Then flowers put in their appearance: sweet bunches of violets, swathed in ciled paper, their stems wrapped in purple tinfoil, the fragrant ball glistening with brilliant drops of water; there were bunches of baby roses, too, and lilies-of-the-valley, and daffodils. One day she happened to mention she had never read "The Taming of the Shrew," and the following morning there was delivered at her home a complete set of the Temple edition of Shakspeare's plays. She protested, she threatened to throw the flowers out of the window, she begged him with her most carnest smile not to send her anything more. She was talking into deaf ears. The very next day she found on her desk two seats for a Saturday matines with a note scribbled on the envelope: "For you and your mother next Saturday. Have a good time and think of Martin."

In deep distress she told her mother about him, but Mrs. Sturgis

"Well, perhaps the young man is trying to be friends with you dearie. You say he's with an engraving company? Is that a good

line of work? Does he seem well-off-plenty of money and all that?" "Oh, Mama!" cried Jeannette, in mild annoyance. "There's no harm, my dear, in a nice rich young fellow admiring

a pretty girl like my daughter. If the young man's well brought up and means what's perfectly right and proper, I don't see what you can object to. You've got to marry one of these days, lovie; you must remember that. There's isn't any sense in tying yourself down to a desk for the rest of your life! You've got to think about a husband!"

"Well, I don't want him!"

"Perhaps not. I'm not saying anything about him. But there's plenty of nice young men in the world, and you mustn't shut your eyes to them. A girl should marry and have a home of her own; that's what God intended. Doctor Fitzgibbons was saying exactly that same thing to me only yesterday. Now this Mr. Devlin,-it's an Irish name, isn't it?-"

"Oh, hush,-for goodness' sakes, Mama! Don't let's talk any more about him. . . . What did Alice have to say today?"

"She's really gaining very rapidly now," Mrs. Sturgis said instantly diverted. "She says she's going to let that woman go. She comes every day and does all the dishes and cleans up and it only costs Alice three dollars a week."

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

Safety in Numbers



DRAWN BY STELLA THORNE



HE'S just playing safe-the popular girl who's the focus of every man's adoration. Being loved by all is better than being loved by one-at least, it's safer. There isn't the great danger of her falling in love herself, you see. She'd much rather distribute her affection than risk the chance of concentrating it-that would never do! you know!-STELLA THORNE.

She loves all-and yet loves none. And the strangest part of it all is that every man thinks he has her heart, but there isn't one who has. That heart of hers is kept under lock and key far out of every man's reach-for a while. But some day, it may unlock itself. Hearts do.

BIG BROTHER TO A BAD BOY By Wm. A. McKeever

N St. Louis 185 of the members of a men's club have each adopted a boy for his pal, and 80 per cent of the boys so taken were reported as more or less delinquent. Now here is another worth broadcasting.

It is friendship, trust and insniation which will do more to direct bors into channels of usefulhonesty than all the scolding and criticism ever at-The Boy Scouts do not Almost 100 per cent the active members of the Scout order grow into good men. Why is it so? you ask. Are they Nothing of the kind. bring them from all kinds and

classes of families. It is the trainmemorize the watchwords and maxims expressive of these ideals. and clear in the daily conscious-Clear, inspiring ideals of per-

formance and of service will gradually transform a so-called delinquent boy into a self-reliant moral No matter how much sin and crime may be perpetrated around him, if a boy goes about his daily duties "hearing voices from within" in the utterance of such statements as "Mr. So-and-So trusts me," I am faithful to my promise." "It is easy to do "There is happiness in doing my work well," "I will do some kind act every day." the boy whose secret thought gets into the habit of running thus, is destined to belable law of the mind will soon

A valuable point to be noticed in the Big Brothering of boys is that of picking up one who is more or less detached from friends and family and who is bordering on delinquency, if not already gone over the road of immorality. This class will respond to brotherliness quicker, if there is any difference, than will the reputed good boy. Let the money cost of being a "Big Brother be

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This holds true whether your needs a little brightening up. there have been so many bobbed long and straggly, it will do it heads, it seems to me the average of well-cared for scalps must have | few inches trimmed off. This will decidedly increased. Instead of the | bring the uneven hair to an even carelessly arranged, unglossy coiffures, which so many women possessed, we see bobbed heads on which the hair fairly stands out

with health and strength. The busy woman who used to spend much time and patience arranging her coiffure so it would stry up neatly all during the day. now needs to spend only a negligamount of time running a comb and brush through her bobbed tresses. She can spend that extra time she might use arranging her coiffure in massaging her scalp to stir up the circulation and improve the beauty of her hair

Of course, bobbed hair is a matter of choice and becomingness. Despite the fact that certain British scientists have come out with report that girls with unbobbed hair produce an average siluette which lacks charm and with short.

know it, don't sacrifice your long tresses just to become a slave to formation that followers of fashion in Paris are all deserting the bob-haired vogue for longer hair. either side of the face and rolled And now I'm going to give you

hair of any length, if it appears a In the first place, if your hair is

more good than harm to have a length, and shorter hair is much easier to arrange in the mode of Then nature has less length of hate to feed, and can strengthen its growth accordingly.

The treatment I want to suggest to you is a hot olive oil shampoe. All you need is a small amount of pure olive oil. Heat this part your hair, first in the middle and then in subdivisions off this middle part, and rub the oil thoroughly in. Allow it to remain for half an hour, then shampee your hair.

If your hair is inclined to be oily don't feel that this treatment will add to its supply of oil. It is only weak glands which give an overof oil. This treatment acts as a physic for your scalp. You should repeat the treatment every three weeks for awhile. Rinse the oil out thoroughly, and you'll find looks a trifle matronly, there are a decided improvement in your many, many women who look in-

nothing. Avoid making him a really believe that the society of leaner. Remember that it is the future will be inclined so to leaner. Remember that it is ideals spurring him to self-reliant action, rather than gifts, which will perform the magic work of character transformation

Is it not fair to say that the man who fails to exert a good personal influence on at least one boy is giving a youth something for himself a sort of delinquent?

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HELPS FOR THE MOTHER By EMILIE HOFFMAN.

BEDTIME stories have become where these are wisely selected they afford an admirable transition from activity to sleepyland. But they are not always wisely selected. A mother, in telling that she reads a few stories to her 5-yearold daughter at bedtime remarked: "She just loves to hear them and is so intensely interested that she cries when I read pathetic tales. She gets so excited over some stories that, she is trembling when I tell her good night." The mother characteristic in her child. She sensitive and sympathetic child to deal with and the bedtime stories should be of a quiet nature.

Another mother was greatly per-6-year-old son huddled near the bottom of the bed with the bed coverings tightly tucked in over his head. It was several months before sne discovered, to her great surprise, that the stories of adventure which the lad had seemed so keenly interested had aroused a feeling of fear because he was an

extremely nervous child. Another little fellow would lie awake until 9 o'clock and some-times later. If the mother came into the room he would ask some questions about the story read that vening. Being a wise mother, this woman understood that her child lived the stories and thereafter all exciting tales were excluded from the bedtime list.

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MEDITATION ECONOMIES IN THE HOME MARRIED WOMA

O win a man's undying gratitude, tell him that he ! guished." He would almost rather LOOK like a celebrity than BE one.

But never waste time trying to make a woman he her that she looks anything but "cute!" Or course, "ravishing" will DO. But why take a detour when the straight cut to her heart and her vanity?

Secretly, or subconsciously, every woman thinks of

She would rather be CUTE than President! Or than or georgeous or "equal" or noble, or anything like that!

Shush! She always speaks of her frock as "my little "

She fondly refers to her number sixes as "my little w pumps," or "those little slippers I wore yesterday."

bed." Or, "I guess it's time to seek my little 'downy-d

No matter if she is a replica of the Washington Me Grant's Tomb, she consoles herself with the sweet refl

When a blindly doting man calls a two-hundred per "Little One," she doesn't even smile or wince. She

Every woman just loves to gaze UP at a man when

mur, "How big and brave and strong you are!"

The man who treats her like a queen may flatter the man who "babies" her and treats her like a piece of

Nobody understands this feminine weakness-least a

We know why men always seek a wall-table in a rest the scientists say, dates back to the time when man gra and backed up against a tree to eat it so that no ene him from behind.

We know why dogs turn around three times before ly

We know why children are afraid of the dark.

But never, never shall we discover why women ye

Or why men insist on having them that way! (Copyright, 1924)

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ousehold has her own pet conomies and short cuts; discoveries that she has to save time, money, maor effort. The alert minded an is constantly studying her

been overlooked because a was established and has gone hallenged. Helpful suggestions at hand in a neighbor's kitchen might be quite as useful at sta gire if a better way of doing time-consuming task had an discovered.

ways speaks of her frock as "my little blue sometimes, however, one finds wasting precious time and effort in savings that really more in the end than the which they are intended to eticle which they are intended to ave. Such fallacies as wrapping the ice in newspaper to save the ays, "Well, I think I'll tuck myself in me may accomplish that, but is it's time to seek my little 'downy-downy, as it's time to seek my little 'downy-downy

> k to catch particles of food the legs of the strainer covred with a bit of adhesive tape r rubber so that they don't tch or stain the sink?

Do you use kerosene or an menta to clean your porcelain inks and tubs or are you scour-ing eff the fine surface finish th strong abrasives.

faucets to stop the drip and save water bills? Do you use paper on the kitchen table when preparing etables to save constant clean-

you line the garbage pail ith old newspaper to make removal of garbage a cleaner and less disagreeable task? Do you map the garbage in old paper before you put it in the pail?

Do you save ends of soap in a lam jar for wash day or a dish ing solution? Have you the sink, ironing board. alsed the sink, ironing boack leben table to save your back breaking? might even need lowering

fit your height. you use a rubber scraper d scrape, stack and wash dishes regular order to save time and my dish water?

you keep your pans and sils near the stove where they re to be used to save steps? Do use covers on sauce pans to we time and fuel? Do you have. utensil ready to set over the

e when you light the gas? W York State during 1922-23, per cent of the children living

WE all felt dreadful about it. Mary, the emotional, said her head ached so she couldn't see.

Isabel, the feather-headed, laughed hysterically, and Catherine-the-serious sighed and shook her head.

And we all felt as if there really wasn't much use in trying to be happy in a world where such things happen.

But the woman who has lived through a great deal said, "Excuse me," and left the room for a few minutes. In a little while she called us out to the balcony and on the balcony she had set a little tea kettle with the bright yellow cups and saucers and the funny little yellow teapot

with the knobby spout and the crooked handle and there was a bowl of yellow pansies in the middle of the table and there were four yellow plates and four glass saucers and in the middle of the table was a plate heaped high with snow-white biscuits and there was a great dish of scarlet strawberries and a pitcher of yellow cream and a bowl of white sugar and the nicest fresh butter you ever

A Wondrous Transformation.

And we all sat down in the sunshine and ate strawberries and cream and hot biscuits-why, they were as light as feathers!-and drank fragrant tea and talked about the way the roses were beginning to bud and how sweet the lilacs were. And somewhere a thrush started to sing his evening song and the soft shadows began to creep over the sky, lilac and rose, and the first evening starsparkled in the sky like a lovely jewel and we were a little com-

And afterward the woman who has lived through much sorrow told me about it.

"I used to luxuriate in grief," she said "I thought I couldn't help it, and when things happened that made me sad, I just reveled in being as sad as I could and I thought about it and talked about it and read sad poems and sang sad songs, but when I grew older I found that there are a good many sad things in life, and somehow. if you didn't look out they over-balanced the happy things and then

WINIFRED BLACK Writes Grief, Sunshine and Strawberries

they began to weigh you down and I learned to take pleasure and comfort in little things.

"I learned to cultivate the joy of the passing moment.
"Now we couldn't do a thing to make that tragic business that worried us all so any better the other day. Not one of us.

"So when we had talked it all over, I just slipped away and made the biscuits and set the table. And, somehow, just while I was doing it, the iron band that seemed to bind my heart so cruelly, eased a little, and by the time the table was set I felt quite normal "And didn't you notice how we all cheered up-together?

"And we needed that cheer and those at home waiting for the rest of us needed it, too-oh, yes, it's the only way to get through a time like this! Do what you can to lift the burden of the tragedy, whatever it is, and then turn your mind and your energies to something pleasant, something beautiful, or anyhow something kind of

"I'm going to eat strawberries and cream whenever I get a chance and give them to other people to eat, too, even if there is a storm brewing, and I don't quite know whether I have a big enough umbrella to protect me from the storm on my way home-or not."

So now I know why the woman who is acquainted with grief always knows how to find a smile. Now I know how she has managed to live through years of sorrow and crushing grief that would have completely annihilated most people.

If We Just Look. There's a bit of sunshine somewhere, if we just look for it,

or quarters of sour apples baked in

Bortch of Little Bussia.

then grate them and add them to

three pints of good year broth or

stock, adding also the juice of a

lemon and a teaspoonful of sugar. Let this simmer for a few minutes,

then add the juice of a grated

large raw beet that has been

squeezed through a piece of cheese

cloth. Allow the soup to scald up

after the last addition, then re-

move it from the fire and stir in

a cupful of whipped cream. This

makes a very tasty and delicious

soup. A finely-chopped boiled beet

may be added with four leaves of

boiled cabbage cut fine, just at

BENT BONES

Boil and cool two large beets,

Oh. yes, of course, sometimes it's a relief to go right down into

the depths and have a good hard weep-and done with it! But when you've dried your eyes and washed your face and combed your hair, my dear, whoever you are, put on a fresh little frock and set your little table in the pleasantest nook in your little house and call in your neighbors and have some strawberries and cream-and see how much better the world will look to you-and

Strawberries, no, I suppose they're not the least bit of use as far as food goes, but somehow He made them, didn't He, for all that? I'm glad He did-aren't you?

Roast Leg or Shoulder of Lamb

If you take a fold of cloth, bind it around your eyebrows, tie it back across your head and let the ends flap-you have an improvised dust cap. But if you take a wide piece of moire ribbon and do the same thing, you have one of the Bridal stockings now are orna-

FASHION FRILLS

mented on the front from toe to knee with a vine and flower pattern, embroidered heavily so that it stands out. Other bridal stockings are plain white silk, not very thin but of beautiful quality. A corset designed for the ath-

letic woman who is athletic chiefly because she wants to reduce is of pure rubber. It has bones only in front and in back and is notable for its lack of silk elastic and of anything except severe tailor-made or-

Eighteen schools of Providence have entered a contest in bringing underweight pupils up to norma'. The progress of each school is indicated by a device showing a miniature race track. Each schoo! is represented by a tiny automobile, which moves forward to correspond with the relative percentage of the pupils who have gained weight. The Providence Co-operative Nurition Bureau is conducting the contest.-School Life.

TS, SUITS and CAPES

HE leg, loin and rib are the , These include serving mint sauce

the drippings.

serving time.

cuts of lamb or mutton best suited for roasting. See that the meat is clean, but avoid washing it. The pink skin-like layer should be removed from the sur-face. Place the meat in the roasting pan on a rack or use a roaster which is supported upon a rim which holds it up from contact with the bottom of the oven. Brown the surface well in a hot oven. This will probably require about 15 minutes. Then reduce the heat and continue the roasting, allowing 15 minutes to each pound of meat or a little longer if the cut is thick. In case gas is the fuel used and the roast is a small one, the preliminary browning can be done more economically in a frying pan over one of the top Baste the roast every 15 minutes unless a covered roaster

If the meat rests upon a rack a small quantity of water may be kept in the bottom of the pan to prevent the drippings from becom ing too brown. The water should not come in contact with the roast.

A shoulder of lamb may also be used for roasting. This may be served with a sauce made by heating a half cup of chopped sweet pickle of any sort with the gravy in the pan.

Other ways of adding agreeable flavors to roast leg or shoulder of lamb are mentioned by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Just Unpacked!

Graduation and Bridesmaids

or mint jelly with it, currant jelly sauce. Spanish sauce, onion sauce

Cereal. Fried eggs.

Toast. Coffee, cocoa, milk. Luncheon

Pimento-cheese sandwiches cream. Coffee, tea, milk.

Boiled potatoes. Creamed onlons.

Coffee, tea, milk

STRAIGHT BONES

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Strawberries.

Fried bacon.

Dinner. Beef stew with dumplings. Spinach and egg salad.

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

Making a New Start

When all is done and all is said, He best succeeds who looks ahead.

LL of the feathered folk have A learned one very important lesson and this is to waste little time in sorrowing over things which have happened, but instead to make the best of a bad matter. For the rest of the day in which they had their eggs stolen Welcome and Mrs. Robin flew about through the Old Orchard, mournfully telling their troubles to all those whom they met. But the next morning there wasn't a sound from Welcome and Mrs. Robin. No, sir, there wasn't a sound. You would never have known from them that anything had happened. You see, it was this way:

they started out to hunt for their enough to bother us. I don't be- very filling and form a pretty good breakfast, "we must have a new lieve there is a safer place in all foundation. home at once. There is no use in the Great World. I do hope we mourning over what has happened won't have any trouble finding and cannot be helped. We'll build some mud. Let's go look for it to put up with hard water that is a new home at once, and we'll right away." build it where Chatterer the Red | She led the way and Welcome Squirrel can't get at it." You see, followed. You know, the Robins the water pitcher becomes brown they still blamed Chatterer for use mud for a foundation for their inside from this water, let milk what Sammy Jay had done.

Welcome. "Quite right. It is still who saw them. They felt so safe ment and discoloration. early in the season, and we still that they didn't try to keep this have plenty of time to raise a fam- new nest a secret. They worked ily. Have you any place in mind even harder than they had worked for that new home?" Mrs. Robin nodded. Then she they were in more of a hurry.

cocked her head to one side and Sammy Jay and Mrs. Jay were listened. She took a step forward, doing the same thing. They struck downward quickly and wouldn't use again that nest dragged out a big earthworm which Chatterer had visited. They from the ground. This she swal- chose another tree some distance lowed. "Come with me," said she, away, and promptly set to work and led the way over to Farmer on a new nest. But, unlike Wel-Brown's house. There was an come and Mrs. Robin, they took upper window with one blind the greatest care that no one closed. Between the blind and the should discover where they were window there was room enough building their second nest. They for a nest. "Waat do you think were very secretive. of this, my dear?" said Mrs.

all over very carefully. He tiful eggs. And Sammy and Mrs. couldn't find any fault with it. Jay were equally proud of the four "If it suits you, my dear, it will in their nest. suit me." he said.

"Not having wings, Chatterer cannot possibly get here," said Mrs. Robin. "Blacky the Crow will not dare come so close to Farmer Brown's house, and I



flower.

my dear,"

building their first nest. You see,

Help the Dishwasher.

HOUSEHOLD

When finished with dishes that have contained eggs, milk or flour, put them to soak in cold water. Dishes that have contained sugar or greasy articles should be soaked in hot water.

Inside Information

A couple of cans of cream soup should be on the reserve shelf. Then when the dinner of leftovers seems skimpy or unexpected company selects the wrong night to "Welcome," said Mrs. Robin as doubt if Sammy Jay will be bold drop in, that cream soup will prove

Hard Water.

So many of the city folks have so full of fron that it discolors the nests. How Welcome and Mrs. stand in the pitcher until it turns "Quite right, my dear," replied Robin did work. They didn't care sour. It will take away all the sedi-



So it wasn't a great while be fore Welcome and Mrs. Robin Welcome Robin looked the place were again happy with four beau-

oak grove DRIVE OUT TODAY! St Charles Rd at Carson Rd.

JIMCRACKERY"

Have you seen the odd little gift shop in the 2nd floor Tea Rooms of the 7th St. Store? It's an unusual exhibit and sale of Fancy Goods, Imported Art Novelties, and other jimcrackery.

SATURDAY'S Sunday Candy Special

Milk Chocolate Eclairs 1-1b. box 50c Assorted Chocolates and Brazil Bonbons 2-1b.box \$1.00 the latter called "Brazil" because so many

folks "go south" with 'em. NOTE: Though higher-priced, a box of Lady-Love Chocolates is a "special" too—because they're so Specially good.

and the "Royal Chef" Presents for June Jollifications ... Picnics and real joy rides

Florence Loaf, Gold or silver......35c Salad Rolls, the dozen......20c Cheese Stollen, SPECIAL VALUE......25c Orange Cream Layer Cakes......75c & \$1.50 Butter Snails, the dozen......60c

Assorted Tea Cakes, already packed in 1-and 2-lb. Boxes, per pound 75c



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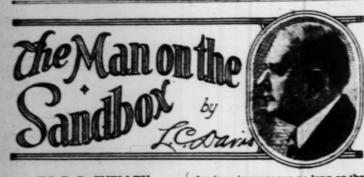
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HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG-By BRIGGS





TO P. B. SHELLEY. EAR SIR:-Regarding yours

Referring to West Wind we beg

While not detracting from your

your dope is wreng.

You said in part, alluding to

far behind?

We'll say it can, old top, we'll Our movie stars are not hard to say it can.

NATURALLY.

Cincinnati has an extra out- their next picture. fielder named Heck. That's why the pitchers won't give him more

of yesteryear? O, he's a "sheik" hungry. new, if you please.

It doesn't take much to start a Bobbed hair bandits are Atta stuff, go ahead and build bobbing up all over the country.

dry to public pocketbook?

takes only three or feur trips for itself again.

Just the Place.

If the people can't come to a decision between the present location and the Plaza for the courthouse Or the second-story work of cer-

FAVORITE

and may ber aitting there and halted.

eed mawnin', 'Ma'am," he hailed.

By Irvin S. Cobb.

AT THE END OF THE LINE.

RS. CARR was Irish-her first name was Honora and her husbands first name was Terence—and she had a conspicuously large family in a neighborhood where large families were the

and not the exception. Her twelfth had just been born. Ten days after the latest addi-

had arrived the mother ventured out upon her front stoop. Neighbors paused to congratulate her but for some private reason

An acquaintance of a whimsical turn of mind happened along

"Good mawnin', Mr. Denovan," answered the matren.
"Well, I heard the news," he mid, jovially; "'tis quite a string

"Yes," she said, crisply, "but the lasht wan was the caboose."

DRAMA LEAGUE in a New England city was formed for the

purpose of taking itself seriously and having a chance to mix with actors; in other words, it was a regulation drama league. To make its mission clearer its members tried to have a serious adfrees, preferably by an actor or an anther, at each meeting. For venience of stage people these meetings did not begin until

The society learned that a well-known writer for the Sate was to be in town on the night of its next supper and got his written secreptance to attend. On arrival he fell in with some lew-lifes and fell hard. He walked into the supper room, conveyed by two com-

ons a bit groupy.

In due time the president arose and felicitated the company on treat in stere and then introduced the visiting lies.

The latter surveyed the party before speaking. His complete runs was as follows:
"I am teld this is an Ibon gathering. If that is a fact. I think

oring. If that is a fact, I think

IT WAS COMING TO A HEAD.

other the good lady seemed in no mood for congratulations. For the most part she maintained a silence.

city jail is in the most convenier place for all concerned.

Jupiter Pluvius must have been trying to float a loan on some watered stock.

That we're inclined to think THREE cheers and a tiger for Perhaps he was trying to put out Vesuvius.

The man on the sandbox says "If winter comes can spring be Congress seems to have struck a snag in Muscle Shoals.

> See where Mary and Doug are hobnobbing with royalty in Spain. meet if properly approached.

While in Spain they might get some material for air castles for

NO NOURISHMENT. A. F. L. says an insurance policy

is all right in a way, but it makes What has become of the "dude" pretty poor eating when you're

"Judges Selected to Plan Court

it; we can always find a place to put it.

of Laundry to Public We have with us the merry season of the year when the demon OF THE FAMILY GO OUT How about the relation of laun- manager counts the number of IN THE CAR ON A PICNIC. games his team has lost by one

to the laundry for a shirt to pay Also to enumerate the "breaks" that they didn't get.

Not to mention the change for A recent subject for a radio talk
was "Safeguarding Oil by Chemistry." How about safeguarding
oil by honesty."

Not to mention the change for
the better that will occur when
Old Sol begins to warm the kinks
out of the souphones of the veta.

> Not forgetting the bum backgrounds to bat against in the other

would suggest that they compro- tain umps whose calling of balls mise and put it on the Plaza. and strikes causes the angels to weep so copiously that the man-The courthouse site is, after all, agement has to issue rain checks.

STORIES



FATHER SAYS

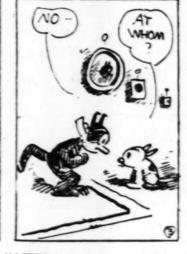
IT'S TOO PUBLIC.

ALL THE MEMBERS

THEY CAN'T STOP

HERE BECAUSE







KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN

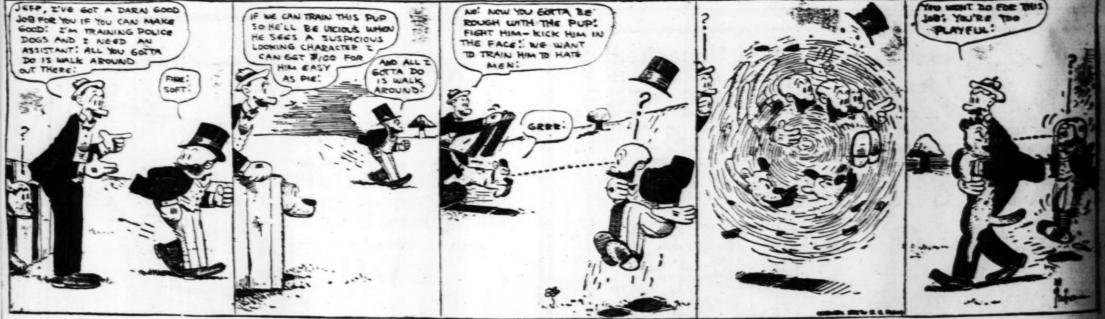




(Copyright, 1934) FINDING A SPOT FOR A PICNIC—By RUBE GOLDBERG MOTHER WON'T ALLOW WANT TO STOP HERE THEY ALL THEM TO STOP HERE AGREE THEY CAN'T BECAUSE THERE BECAUSE SHE'S AFRAID OF SNAKES. STOP HERE BECAUSE THERE ARE TOO HANY MOSQUITOES LITTLE FREDDIE DOESN'T LIKE SO THEY THIS SPOT TAKE THEIR BECAUSE THERE'S LUNCH HOM NO PLACE TO GRANDPA SPIN HIS TOP. DOES N'T WANT TO STOP GRANDMA IS HERE BECAUSE AGAINST STOPPING TIERE'S NO HERE BECAUSE SHE WATER NEAR BY. SOMETHING TO SAY. Water Striker Striker

MUTT AND JEFF-HOW DOES MUTT GET THAT WAY?-By BUD FISHER

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BELIEF IN CREED' OF HIS BOOK, SAYS

Taking of Testimony i Heresy Trial Closes With One Question by th Prosecution.

BISHOP BELIEVES "SYMBOLICALLY

Arguments Concluded an Case Goes to Ecclesias tical Board, Which Take Recess of Few Hours.

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

rown, on trial for heresy before Presiding Judge Bishop Murray d zied the formal defense motion for dismissal of the case and as under advisement and reconver

plea by Church Advocate Dibb "not to tell the old men and the children of this church the its Bishops are not sure wheth their prayers will be answered ariler the court had listened to markable address by defense A erney Joseph Sharts, who declar that "unless you can offer to the tieth century a religion th

God and a dead faith." A verdict of guilty and the e treme penalty of deposition fro the ministry is universally expect

It was as follows

fendant by Church Advocate Di ble consisted of precisely one que

Apostles and Nicene creeds as asked if you believed them. You said you did. Did you intend th as a retraction of the statemen in your book. 'Communism' at Christianism?"

"Oh, my no!" exclaimed ti word of it. No, indeed. I retract ed nothing."

Prior to this. the defendan upon taking the stand at the ope ing of court, had asked leave correct an inadvertence in his te timony of the preceding day, who he made, several references to h "herestes." "I should have sa 'my alleged herestes.'" he "In my own opinion, im not heretical. I do not want be misunderstood as pleading gul ty of heresy." His attorney, Joseph Sharts, the

introduced as a part of the Bishop testimony, a statement written I the defendant, setting out his pos Argument for Prosecution. Attorney John H. Smart,

pening the argument for the pro "We insist that atheistic ratio

alism, as Bishep Brown has described his belief, cannot be re garded as the equivalent of a belli in God. To may it is constitutes a abuse of language."

Attorney Sharts, in reply, sai that "The prosecution has kept th Bible out of this trial from beginning to end." He indulged in case the references to "the court's oract lar silence on what constitutes doc

lar silence on what constitutes do trine."

Bishop Brown's Story Yesterday of His Ministry.

Yesterday brought forth the most profoundly stirring chapter of the whole memorable drama. Taling the stand in his own defens the feeble, white-haired Bishop related the entire history of his ministry in the church, and describe the events and experiences the brought him to his present state. He began with his present state. He began with his strenuous of forts as a young circuit missionar affaire with a desire to carry the story of salvation to the world. He told of lectures that earned the commendation of high churchmen and brought him distinction amon his fellows. He spoke of his consecration as Rishop) of Arkansa and passed modestly over his produced the state of his consecration as Rishop) of Arkansa and passed modestly over his produced the state of his discount that the state of his consecration as Rishop of Arkansa and passed modestly over his produced the state of his discount that the state of his country to the state of his consecration as Rishop of Arkansa and passed modestly over his produced the state of his discount the state of his consecration as the state of his cons

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